

# CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

No. 36538

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1956.

Price 20 Cents

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

**A Disappointment**  
HONGKONG, naturally, is disappointed that those responsible for the preparation of the Duke of Edinburgh's tour find it impossible to rearrange the programme to allow His Royal Highness to visit the Colony.

It is readily understood, however, that royal tour itineraries have to be worked out in minute detail well in advance, wherefore nobody will plead astonishment over the rejection of Hongkong's request. As we previously observed, the Colony will accept its disappointment gracefully. It also acknowledges the fact that Government acted without delay in conveying to London the sentiments and desires of the community, once those had been made manifest. The only regret is that a word was not put in earlier on Hongkong's behalf when it was known preparations for the tour were in hand.

It may be of some consolation to know that Hongkong is not the only British possession in the South Pacific which will be denied the privilege of entertaining the Duke. So tight is his schedule that, although the Britannia will be passing very close to Brunei, Borneo and Sarawak, he will have no time to call on any of them. They, perhaps, have more reason than Hongkong to feel frustrated.

Nevertheless, the Duke's message to the Hongkong government plainly indicated that he would very much like the opportunity of seeing something of us, as well as other British territories in the Far East, and because there is a growing agitation throughout the Commonwealth for more frequent royal visits, it is conceivable that within the next three or four years we may even be given the privilege of receiving both Her Majesty the Queen and her consort.

Such an historic event would fully compensate for our present disappointment, and would be well worth waiting for.

## Health Safeguard

THAT any objection should be raised to a proposal which seeks to safeguard the health of the community is somewhat puzzling, and if Dr A. M. S. Bell experienced that feeling at Tuesday's Urban Council meeting many will sympathise with her.

The lady councillor is seeking to have implemented health protection regulations long since approved by the Council, though her proposal was specifically couched to reduce the dangers of TB infection in cafes, restaurants and food canteens.

The wisdom, in principle, of this proposition cannot seriously be queried. It constitutes a positive and progressive attempt to reduce the incidence of infectious tuberculosis.

Dr Bell wants future employees in restaurants, cafes and food canteens to undergo TB medical examinations before they are given employment. It appears as being an eminently desirable precaution, not in the least discredited by the argument that many customers who patronise public eating houses are themselves TB sufferers and thereby can contaminate food and eating utensils.

Eradication of TB or its infection dangers cannot be accomplished overnight, but anything of a practical nature that will help to reduce its threat to the community earns approval and should be effected.

The proposal made by Dr Bell may not be easy to implement, but we agree with her that the difficulties are not insurmountable. Her idea deserves the support of the Urban Council.

# SUEZ TALKS DEADLOCK

## NASSER REFUSES TO YIELD

### MENZIES ASKS FOR TIME TO STUDY CAIRO VIEWS

Cairo, Sept. 5.

**President Nasser and the Australian Premier, Mr R. G. Menzies, failed to break the deadlock in their negotiations tonight.**

Mr Menzies' five-nation committee asked for time to study the Egyptian President's ideas for the future of the Suez Canal.

A meeting lasting an hour and three quarters between Colonel Nasser and the Menzies Mission tonight ended without a new meeting being fixed.

France-Presse said Colonel Nasser insisted that control of the Canal must be exclusively Egyptian, according to an informed source.

### Union Leader Seeks Cuts In Imports Of HK Cotton

Brighton, Sept. 5.

The Trade Union Congress today decided to send its General Council for further consideration a motion expressing concern at the effect on Britain's cotton industry of "unfair competition from overseas."

Sir Alfred Roberts, of the National Association of Card, Blowing and Ringroom operatives, who moved the resolution, told Congress that the cotton industry in Britain was in jeopardy because of the "free and unrestricted" flow of imports of cotton goods from India and Hongkong.

His motion "noted with concern the serious effect which unfair competition from overseas having upon trade and employment" in the industry and said action should be taken "to safeguard the industry from unfair competition and from the effects of unlimited duty-free imports from overseas."

## 190 Close Down

Sir Alfred Roberts said there had been a loss of 87,000 workers to the industry in four years, a total of 190 mills had closed down since 1954 and the number of workers on short time was about 14,000.

The free and unrestricted flow of imports of cotton goods particularly from India and Hongkong has been the main cause, he said.

"We don't object to competition on a reasonable basis but this competition from India and Hongkong is not fair competition."

Britain had to pay world prices for cotton and India did not, he claimed. Hongkong had very low tariffs and wages paid there in the best mills were less than half those paid in Britain, and in the worst mills, less than a quarter.

"Confidence throughout the industry has been completely undermined. We fear that unless some restriction is placed upon these imports we will be in a hopeless situation. We are not asking for complete exclusion of these goods but for some limitation on a fair basis," he added.

## No Moderation

The Trade Union Congress meeting in Brighton today rejected an appeal by the Government to moderate workers' wage claims.

The Congress at the same time condemned, in terms of unusual violence, the economic policy of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Harold Macmillan.

Delegates to the Congress unanimously adopted a resolution accusing the Government of responsibility for the present inflation and for the dangers threatening the country's exports.

The resolution called for the re-introduction of price controls as the sole means of re-establishing Britain's trade balance and for the drawing up of an economic plan.

The Congress re-elected all 35 members of its General Council.—Reuters.

The Premier, talking to the

The source said Menzies explained at length the need for international control of the Canal.

Although the two viewpoints never met, the meeting was held in cordial atmosphere, the source said. Colonel Nasser, in his address, avoided categorical statements which might have led to a breaking off of the talks.

Mr Menzies emerged from tonight's meeting at the Presidency Building smiling, but he told waiting correspondents: "The discussions are still continuing. I have nothing further to say."

In response to questions he added: "I never said I was either optimistic or pessimistic. We are still talking in a friendly atmosphere."

The American delegate, Mr Loy Henderson, refused to comment.

## HITCH DENIED

Authoritative sources said the five nations wanted more time "for closer examination of certain aspects discussed tonight." They indicated that it may be a study of Egyptian counter-proposals.

A five-nation strategy session will be held tomorrow morning and if the work is completed there will probably be another meeting with Colonel Nasser tomorrow evening.

He has agreed to meet the Committee whenever it desires, the sources said. They denied the temporary adjournment of the talks was a sign of a hitch.

Delegates later attended a sumptuous dinner party given by Colonel Nasser at the Menel Palace, former residence of Egypt's crown prince.

Mr Menzies, clad in a light grey suit, was the first to arrive. The dinner was held under floodlights in the famous ornamental garden, full of cactus plants from all over the world gathered by Prince Mohamed Ali.

The palace stands on an island in the middle of the Nile.

## MEETS ENVOYS

France-Presse said Mr Menzies tonight received the Cairo ambassadors of the 18 countries which approved the Suez Canal Internationalisation plan at last month's London conference.

He met the diplomats at the Australian Legation for a general discussion of the Suez problem.

Earlier plans to invite all diplomatic mission chiefs in Cairo were abandoned.

A spokesman for the Menzies Mission said a visit earlier today by Mr Ali Gholi Ardalan, Iranian Foreign Minister, to President Nasser had been fully approved by other members of the mission.—United Press & France-Presse.

## COULDN'T PAY

Paris, Sept. 5.

The Suez Canal Company said today it had not been able to pay on September 1 the annual interest on its three per cent debentures, nor had it been able to reimburse those debentures which had fallen due the same day.

The Company said in a communiqué that it had, before nationalisation, constituted the necessary funds in Egypt to meet these payments when they fell due.

It added that it had been informed that the Bank in Egypt had not been able to carry out

its resolution to re-introduce price controls as the sole means of re-establishing Britain's trade balance and for the drawing up of an economic plan.

The Congress re-elected all 35 members of its General Council.—Reuters.

The Premier, talking to the

payments because of the seizure by the Egyptian Government of the Company's assets following nationalisation.

The payment of the debentures must, under a long standing legal decision, be made in Egypt, the communiqué added. The debentures referred to were second series debentures.

Business on the Suez Canal debentures was suspended to day on the Paris Stock Exchange.—Reuters.

## FRENCH PLANS

Nicosia, Sept. 5.

French Army sources said tonight that about 7,000 French troops might be stationed in Cyprus during the Suez emergency.

The sources said the first shipload of French forces was due to arrive tomorrow. These would probably be almen, who would be stationed in two camps near Akrotiri, southwest of Limassol.

Shipping sources in Limassol, meanwhile, said that they expected a French troopship, probably the Athos, to arrive there sometime tomorrow.

Later this evening there were reports of the impending arrival of a second French troopship tomorrow, but the reports were vague and unspecific.—Reuters.

## PEACEMAKERS NOW

### America's Attitude To Suez Changes

From Rene MacColl

New York, Sept. 6.

The United States, which in the early days of the Suez Crisis was at least prepared to cheer Britain and France from the sidelines of the Suez Crisis, has now almost completely changed its role.

Today America is intent only on damping down any tendency towards the use of force in the Middle East and in Washington there is a horror and concern at the arrival of French paratroops in Cyprus and the steady British military build-up there.

This contaminated food will then be given to animals, so that scientists of agricultural and medical research councils can study what effect it has.

The goats will be analysed to find out how much radioactivity gets into it.

## Conspiracy Trial: Cross-examination continues

### Patterson Tells Court 'I Had No More Worries'

At his second day of cross-examination this morning, Henry Charles Patterson, one of the accused in the conspiracy trial before District Judge Charles, denied that he knew anything about the licences being applied for by the Bohespic Syndicate beyond the fact that he handed in applications to the Superintendent of Mines.

Patterson said he was asked to hand these in and denied that he had any discussion with Keay at the end of January, 1956, and said he had no knowledge of Hogarth and Mr Hulse reporting back to the syndicate the results of these discussions.

When Patterson said that he made no enquiries about the additional buffer strip, Mr Blair-Kerr asked him whether he realised when he handed in the application forms to Keay that the licences applied for included not only the original mine area, but the buffer strip as well.

"I did not take any interest because I knew that Mr Armstrong was looking after the affairs of the Syndicate," Patterson replied.

## Did Not Worry

Mr Blair-Kerr: Didn't you think it odd that these applications signed by Mr Armstrong, the solicitor who, according to you, had been entrusted with all the affairs of the syndicate, should reach you from Hogarth in the way it did?

Patterson: No. He said that no plans were attached to the applications.

Mr Blair-Kerr put it to him that it would have been very natural for him, a member of the syndicate, once he had the opportunity of seeing the Superintendent of Mines, to have discussions with him.

Patterson agreed that it was to his syndicate's interests that O'Neill should not come back to Hongkong and take advantage of the clause in the agreement allowing him to take back the mine.

He maintained he took no part in Hogarth's discussions

## Private Detective?

You don't expect a solicitor to act like a private detective? If I have a solicitor and I tell him to find out about certain matters for me, I am quite sure he would do it. For example investigations about the mines, houses, land and so on. In my case I would ask the solicitor to look into the matter for me.

(Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

### Hu Feng May Be Freed-If...

Peking, Sept. 5.

Kuo Mo-jo, the President of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, who is generally reckoned to be one of China's leading intellectuals, said tonight there was a possibility that the imprisoned writer, Hu Feng, might be set free.

He told a small group of foreign correspondents that "if—and it is a very big if—it Feng confesses his crimes and shows signs of improvement, he may be set free."

Kuo played a leading part in the denunciation of the writer which culminated in his arrest as a counter-revolutionary 14 months ago. He said as far as he knew Hu Feng was "safe and well."

This is the first information about Hu Feng since the announcement of his arrest.

## STRONG CRITIC

Though a Communist party member, Hu Feng has been a strong critic of some officials and Government policies.

Many people thought that, though branded as a counter-revolutionary, he had actually been imprisoned for his outspokenness and ideological deviations. His arrest was said to have been a warning to other intellectuals.

Kuo replied to this suggestion today by saying that Hu Feng had been arrested because he was an active counter-revolutionary, in direct contact with Chiang Kai-shek forces in Formosa and that the ideological attacks on him had been a separate matter.

Kuo, whom some said caused Hu Feng's downfall on grounds of personal antipathy, was at pains to repeat that he had been his friend "for more than 30 years even though they had many ideological differences."

His remarks about Hu Feng were in a very mild vein compared with the bitter attacks which continued until quite recently.

## MARXIST

But they were in keeping with the present more liberal attitude towards intellectuals and the policy of allowing different ideologies to be expounded provided that the people "do not become counter-revolutionaries."

Kuo Mo-jo, who is not a party member himself, though pro-

## CORRUPTION CHARGES QUASHED

Charged of corruption against Major Donald Peachey, Captain Harry Curtis and Chau Chung-sang, managing partner of the Shun Hing Construction Company, were quashed by Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning.

The judge ruled that it had not been established that the two Army officers were "agents" within the meaning of the sections of the ordinance under which the three accused were charged.

Judge Macfee held, however, that a prima facie case had been established against the three accused on the charge of conspiracy and ordered the trial to continue on that charge.

Report of Judge Macfee's decision appears on the back page.

## NEW ROW FOR JULIANA?

From ERIC KENNEDY

Amsterdam, Sept. 6.

Queen Julianne and Prince Bernhard have returned from their cruise in the Aegean to find the squabble over faith healer, Greet Hofmans reopened.

When they went away last month, the Queen had "permanently broken off all relationship" with Miss Hofmans.

Yet, despite Prince Bernhard's protests, the faith healer is still treating Princess Maritje who is partially blind.

And Miss Hofmans is back at Baarn, in her caravan home, a five minutes bicycle ride from the royal palace.

There has been a move to send Greet Hofmans abroad. For instance she has "patients" in South America.

But she refused to go. Her refusal, it is said, was backed by certain circles in the Dutch Court.—London Express Service.

## Kidnapped

Casablanca, Sept. 5.

A three-year-old French girl was kidnapped by three Moroccans in a high-powered car from a farm near Casablanca. It was reported today. The child had been left asleep in the care of a Moroccan maid while her parents

## NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

Crown, Box TEL 78721-78155 Kowloon, Tel. 53500

## SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

ROBERT BEATTY  
TERRY MOORE  
WILLIAM SYLVESTER  
**POSTMARK  
for DANGER**  
with GEOFFREY KEEN - JOSEPHINE GRIFFIN

## ★ NEXT CHANGE ★

GROWING UP AND GLORIOUS!

**GLORY**MARGARET O'BRIEN  
WALTER BRENNAN - CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD  
1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS  
Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.**HOOVER: LIBERTY**

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 72371 KOWLOON TEL 60148, 80249

## TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

COME OUT OF THIS WORLD!  
**FORBIDDEN PLANET**  
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR  
WALTER PIDGEON - ANNE FRANCIS - LESLIE NIELSEN  
ROBBY, THE ROBOT  
WITH PERSPECTA STEREOPHONIC SOUND

## COMING SOON

HALF-CASTE BEAUTY AND HER 3 LOVES!  
M.G.M. presents COLOR  
**BHOWANI JUNCTION**  
AVA GARDNER - STEWART GRANGER - BILL TRAVERS

**KING'S PRINCESS**

TO-DAY ONLY ♦  
SPECTACULAR  
as its barbaric passions  
...and savage conquests!  
HOWARD HUGHES...  
JOHN WAYNE - SUSAN HAYWARD  
**THE CONQUEROR**  
TECHNICOLOR - CINEMASCOPE  
2 YEARS IN THE MAKING... AT A COST OF \$40,000,000

TO-MORROW: "THE SCARLET HOUR"

**QUEEN & AL HAMBRA**

2nd SMASH WEEK!

BILL HALEY AND THE COMETS  
ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK

NEXT CHANGE! WB presents in VistaVision  
"THE SEARCHERS"  
Starting John Wayne

**CAPITOL CITY**

Today At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
A Free Bottle of Coca Cola  
will be given to each patron  
at 2.30 p.m. Show

**DYNAMITE!**

COLLIER PICTURES  
SUSPENSE!  
**Loophole**  
JOHN MALONE

Next Change  
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"  
In Technicolor

Next Change  
Gary Cooper & Elizabeth Taylor  
in "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

Brains Trust  
in London

CROWN BOX TEL 78721-78155

KOWLOON TEL 53500

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

1956 EDITION: RICHARD PELLER - LISA DAVIS

Distributed by ELO-MOVI PICTURES INC.

CINEMASCOPE

60148, 80249

NIGHT &amp; DAY

# West's Middle East Position Threatened

## RUSSIA WORMING IN WITH DANGEROUS SPEED

London, Sept. 5. Official diplomatic quarters warned today that Russia is worming her way with "dangerous speed" into the Middle East, seriously threatening the West's strategic position in the Mediterranean.

The accelerated Soviet offensive in the past few days of "assistance" to and "co-operation" with Middle Eastern nations bears witness to this loaded Kremlin policy, they said.

Mr. Gorbachev's strategy, which concentrates at present ostensibly on embattled Egypt, has now successfully involved the strategic kingdom of Afghanistan where Soviet arms are shortly to be supplied under a newly concluded agreement.

### Significant

The past few days have seen the following significant Soviet moves in the Middle and Near East:

★ 1. An announcement of an impending "cultural agreement" between Russia and Egypt, its details and implications not being disclosed.

★ 2. A Russian promise to supply Egypt with 200,000 tons of wheat for payment in Egyptian currency, this would re-enforce the British financial squeeze on Egypt.

★ 3. The dispatch of "volunteer" pilots to help operate the Suez waterway. So far, in diplomatic quarters today was that this might foreshadow the beginning of broader moves in that area.

Russia's strategic experts are reportedly already to be helping their Egyptian allies in the use of Soviet jets and submarines.

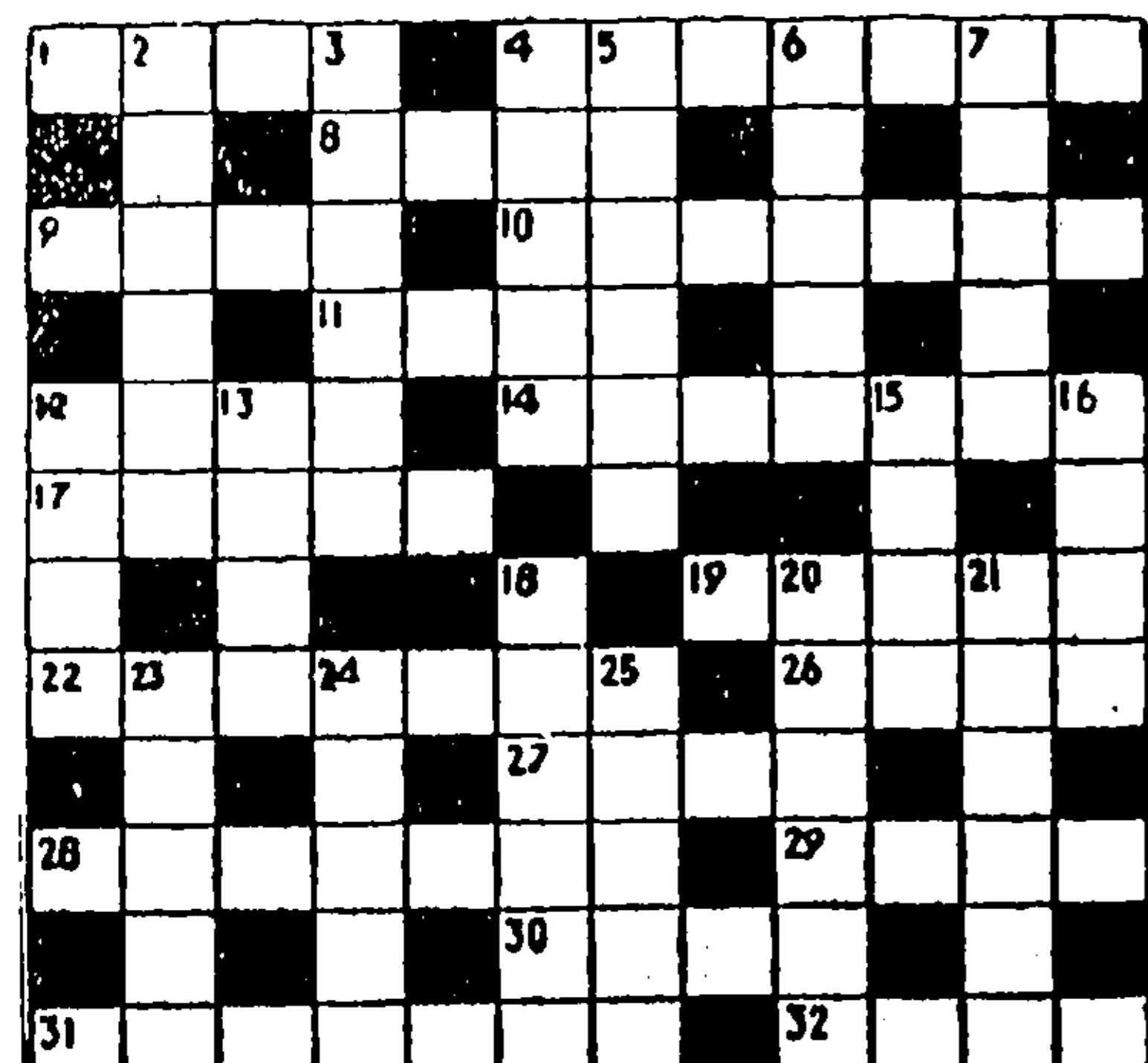
★ 4. Reports of stepped up arms supplies by Russia and her satellites to Egypt and other Middle Eastern points. These reports claimed that in MiG fighters were among the new supplies.

### Involve Deeply

The Soviet offensive is being planned first to involve Egypt and other Middle Eastern nations more deeply and then make them increasingly dependent on Moscow.

It is as much co-ordinated with similar moves on the part of Russia's East European satellites and even of China.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

- Requests (4).
- Ethically (7).
- Impoverished (4).
- Insect (4).
- Reinard (7).
- Flower (4).
- Breakwater (4).
- Oriental (7).
- Diver (6).
- Renovate (8).
- Precious stone (7).
- Neat in place (4).
- Deposited (4).
- Accustomed (4).
- Tackle (4).
- Stupified (7).
- Formerly (4).

**DOWN**

- Not often (6).
- Refrains from killing (6).
- Large deer (3).
- Trial (6).
- Acknowledge (5).
- Passenger ship (5).
- Construct (4).
- Entice (4).
- Bird (4).
- Amphibian (4).
- Avon (6).
- Last (6).
- Surplus (6).
- Church (7).
- Plant exudation (5).
- Ventured (6).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Repair, 5 Rafts, 6 Raven, 9 Assail, 10 Viper, 11 Sheet, 12 Idiot, 13 Rents, 16 Dolent, 18 Evades, 20 Dard, 22 Sung, 23 Slope, 25 Masses, 26 Elated, 27 Erode, 28 Weak, 29 Twists, 30 Drowsy, 1 Realized, 2 Postured, 3 Irid, 4 Railled, 5 Horner, 6 Upright, 7 Event, 14 Statutes, 167 Bungles, 10 Dashed, 17 Tempest, 19 Vizier, 21 Usage, 24 Slave.

### 'Floating Stretcher' Demonstration



### Without Strings

A "floating stretcher", to be used to transfer patients to a hospital ship in case of bad weather, is pictured being demonstrated at Zandvoort, Holland. By means of the stretcher, if the weather is too bad for the hospital ship to approach sufficiently close to the vessel seeking help, the patient can be affixed to the floating stretcher and hoisted aboard the hospital ship.—Express Photo.

### Printing Shop 'Nationalised'

Djakarta, Sept. 5. The attempt of "certain private circles" to nationalise a foreign owned enterprise in Macassar could not be justified, the Government announced today following press reports that three newspaper owners had taken over the Macassar Printing Shop in which their papers are published.

The newspaper owners announced that they had "taken over all rights and responsibilities of the Macassar Printing shop from the Dutch owner in conformity with the spirit of Indonesia's abrogation of the Dutch-Indonesian round table conference agreements."—Reuter.

### 6 Killed In Uranium Mine Disaster

Berlin, Sept. 5. The West Berlin newspaper Telegraf said today six East Germans were killed in a Soviet uranium mine disaster a few days ago.

The newspaper said the accident took place in a mine in Wittenstein, near Johanngeorgenstadt, in the uranium mine region near the Czech border.

The newspaper said a charge of dynamite used in mining operations caused a shaft weakened by water seepage to collapse 300 feet underground.

The uranium mines are run by a joint Soviet-East German company.—United Press.

### A-POWERED LIGHT CRUISER

Washington, Sept. 5. The Navy today announced award of a \$18.3 million contract to the Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to make the atomic power plant for a guided missile light cruiser.

Mr. Lloyd had a long talk with M. Christian Pineau, the French Foreign Minister, before the Council session and later conferred for an hour with the French Premier M. Guy Mollet, before returning to London.

NATO sources said Mr.

It will be the world's first atomic surface vessel. The nuclear propulsion plant is being designed and developed by the Atomic Energy Commission in co-operation with the Navy.

The cruiser is part of the Navy's current ship building programme.

"It will be fitted out with the most advanced armament and guided missiles available for fleet use," the Navy said.

**BETHLEHEM STEEL**

The Navy previously announced that the cruiser will be built by the Quincy, Massachusetts, yard of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, subject to completion of satisfactory contract negotiations.

The Navy said today that Westinghouse has been awarded the contract "to furnish reactor compartment components for a nuclear-powered guided missile light cruiser." Estimated cost of the contract, on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis, is \$18,335, the Navy said.—United Press.

### Fadden Waives Duty On Bells

Brisbane, Sept. 5. Federal Treasurer Sir Arthur Fadden is the man for whom the bells toll at St. Anne's Church of England school in Townsville.

The bells, 80 years old, were given to the school by the Nottingham Mechanics Institute, England.

The Blue Star Line carried them free to Brisbane and then the Customs Department insisted £2.98 sterling should be paid on them.

But at the request of Queensland's Premier Mr. Gair, Sir Arthur ruled the duty should be waived.—China Mail Special.

### Britain And France Explain Suez Stand To NATO

By HAROLD KING

Paris, Sept. 5. Britain and France today explained to their allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation their stand on the 18-nation plan for international control of the Suez Canal.

Canada and Belgium, which were not represented at the London conference on Suez, "fully supported" the 18-nation proposals now being put to President Nasser of Egypt. In Cairo, sources close to NATO said.

Unusual secrecy surrounded the meeting of the 15-nation Atlantic Council in the Palace of Chaillet here. But Mr. Lloyd, who presided at the London conference, was reported to have given the Council a full account of the various phases of the Suez crisis since Egypt nationalised the Canal up to the present Menzies mission in Cairo.

Both M. Spaak and Mr. Lester Pearson, Canadian External Affairs Minister, had had talks in London with Mr. Lloyd in the past few days.

Several sources said there was no dissension at today's meeting in the two countries.—China Mail Special.

### Greece Declined

Berlin, Sept. 5. The East German ADN news agency described as a "political swindler" today a 35-year-old East German refugee, who claimed to be the son of the East Berlin Mayor, Friedrich Ebert.

There was no Greek intervention in today's debate, one source said.

Mr. Lloyd later described the meeting as "useful."

Press correspondents were told the delegations had agreed to maintain silence on the session. A NATO spokesman said merely that Mr. Lloyd as chairman of the 22-nation Suez conference had come to give the NATO Council first hand information on the London discussions and especially to inform member nations not represented at the Suez conference of the proceedings.

Normally, Council meetings attended by Foreign Ministers are followed by an official communiqué or press briefings.

**Nothing Dramatic**

One delegation source said there was nothing dramatic about the NATO session. It was part of the rules of NATO that member governments should keep their fellow members fully informed and, if anything, Mr. Lloyd's briefing today was overdone.

This source said there was no attempt to use the occasion as a means of getting some sort of joint declaration.—China Mail Special.

### End Military Draft At Earliest Convenience Says Stevenson

Los Angeles, Sept. 5. Mr. Adlai Stevenson today called for an end to the US military draft at the earliest possible moment, consistent with the national safety.

Mr. Stevenson said many military experts believed the armies of the future would use mobile units equipped with tactical atomic weapons. "Already, it has become apparent that our most urgent need is to encourage trained men to re-enlist, rather than to multiply the number of partly-trained men," said Mr. Stevenson.

"We can now anticipate the possibility—especially but not necessarily—that within the foreseeable future we can maintain a military force, we need without the draft."

### CABLE ACROSS CHANNEL

#### Anglo-French Power Exchange

London, Sept. 6.

Britain and France intend next year to begin laying a cable across the Channel for the exchange of electrical power between them, the Central Electricity Authority announced here today.

The cable, estimated to cost about £4 million, should be complete and ready for use in 1960, the Central Electricity Authority added.

A joint committee of the Authority and Electricité de France has recommended the laying of a single cable to take direct current—between 120,000 and 160,000 kilowatts at 200,000 volts. This would be equivalent to four single core cables carrying alternating current.

Use of direct current would eliminate the necessity of laying many cables in the bed of the Dover Straits. It would also allow the electricity grids of the two countries to control their frequencies independently and regulate the load interchange with precision, the announcement said.

**DRAW ON SYSTEM**

The committee had been studying the project for some time. The purpose is to allow each country to draw on the system of the other during their different seasonal periods of peak demand.

France depends mostly on hydro-electric power stations with variable output and has too little electricity in the dry summer months, too much during parts of the winter.

Britain has mainly fuel burning stations with a constant output which gives her more than enough power in the summer but cannot always cope with heavy winter demand.

Daily peak periods also differ in the two countries.—China Mail Special.

### REFUGEE CALLED SWINDLER

Berlin, Sept. 5.

The East German ADN news agency described as a "political swindler" today a 35-year-old East German refugee, who claimed to be the son of the East Berlin Mayor, Friedrich Ebert.

The refugee, who gave his name as Kurt Ebert, crossed into the Western sector last Wednesday and since has given interviews to a number of American occupation officials.

The agency said the refugee was no kin of the Mayor. It said investigation showed Ebert was born in January, 1921 at Schwedt in Brandenburg.

The agency gave other details about Ebert's origin and family. It said his "stammering and lying statements" thus had been disproved "in a matter of hours."

United States Army headquarters here confirmed earlier today that Ebert had sought refuge in the West and was being screened at the Marienberg refugee camp.—China Mail Special.

### DEATHROLL 121

Hyderabad, Sept. 5. The deathroll in the train disaster at Mahabubnagar three days ago rose tonight to 121 as more bodies were recovered.

The disaster occurred when two coaches of a passenger train plunged into a swollen rivulet when a bridge collapsed.—Reuter.

### LACOSTE LEAVES HOSPITAL

Algiers, Sept. 5. Mr. Anatole Lacoste, resident minister, Robert Lacoste, and today his son, the French Foreign Minister, said 20 of the experts to be

experts were also provided for the development of telecommunications in Pakistan, small-scale industries in India, laboratories in Indonesia, technical education in Malaya and for the control of hemp in North Africa.

Experts were also provided

### Japan Wants Sample Guided Missiles From America

By ROSS MARK

Washington, Sept. 5. Japan wants samples of United States guided missiles for research work, Mr. Keikichi Masuhara, the vice-Director-General of the Japanese Defence Agency, said today.

Mr. Masuhara told a press conference that he was asking for the sample guided missiles as well as a number of other military items in talks with American Defence and State Department officials which opened today.

United States officials told Reuter later that they would be "quite sympathetic" to the Japanese requests, though the supply of some of the items would be open to negotiations.

### High Officials

Mr. Masuhara held his press conference following talks with the secretaries of the Navy, Army and Air Forces, and other high officials of the Defence Department.

Asked if the United States was exerting pressure on Japan to step up its defence programme, Mr. Masuhara replied: "So far as that subject has not been brought up, Japan has expressed its views on force goals for 1960 and the United States knows those goals very well."

In reply to a further question, Mr. Masuhara added: "It might not be appropriate to say that Japan and the United States are in complete agreement as to force goals. The significant fact is that the Japanese Defence Agency has announced its force goals and has kept the United States authorities informed."

Both sides have been studying the project for some time. The purpose is to allow each country to draw on the system of the other during their different seasonal periods of peak demand.

France depends mostly on hydro-electric power stations with variable output and has too little electricity in the dry summer months, too much during parts of the winter.

Britain has mainly fuel burning stations with a constant output which gives her more than enough power in the summer but cannot always cope with heavy winter demand.

Daily peak periods also differ in the two countries.—China Mail Special.

### Grant-Aid Basis

Mr. Masuhara said that he was negotiating in Washington for howitzers, tanks, rifles and machine guns for 10,000 new army recruits this year. He envisaged supply of the material on a grant-aid basis.

With regard to naval forces, Japan undertook the construction of four destroyers under licence during the last fiscal year and wanted to build two more this year. He looked to the United States for radar, sonar and other modern equipment for the warships.

Mr. Masuhara said Japan's present maritime force was equipped mainly with old armed landing craft which were nearing the end of their life. "We would like to have destroyers instead," he said.

### Just Samples

Asked about the following items, Mr. Masuhara said:

**Guided Missiles:** "We would like some guided missiles from the United States, just samples for research work on models to be made in Japan."

**Aircraft:** "We are domestically manufacturing under licence F-86 jet fighters and T-33 Trainers, but until they are ready I am requesting the United States to provide F-86-F fighters. So far there is no negotiation going on to build later types of jets."

**Nuclear Weapons:** "We have made no request for atomic warfare help at all."

When a reporter asked if the United States appeared favourably disposed towards American support of its projected defence programme, Mr. Masuhara replied:

### No Big Problems

"The time has not ripened as yet to see any indications on the part of the United States. But according to our past experience we have no big problems about furnishing equipment. As for the programme to build two more destroyers, it is not yet time to estimate the attitude of the United States."

# THE AGA KHAN GETS HIS AFFAIRS IN ORDER

—and has the world wondering again which son will succeed him?

Paris Newsletter from SAM WHITE

THE decision of the Aga Khan to establish, with his two sons Aly and Sadruddin, his and their legal residence in Switzerland—a country happily free from death duties—is the final step taken by the Aga to place his affairs in order.

It has naturally revived speculation as to which of his two sons he will name as his successor. To this there is an interesting pointer. It lies in the broken romance between Sadruddin and Miss Doone Plunkett of the Guinness family.

## BREAK WAS MYSTIFYING

BECAUSE the young couple were very much in love, and because the marriage seemed entirely suitable, the sudden break-up of the romance two years ago was a mystery in development. It is now being said by those who were closest to the young couple that Sadruddin, a dutiful son, had succumbed to parental pressure in the matter.

According to this view, the Aga is highly conscious of the rise of nationalism in the Middle East and feels that Sadruddin should marry a fellow Moslem.

Sadruddin is a complete opposite of Aly. He is a highly serious young man who has just completed his studies in political science at Harvard University.

On previous visits to France Sadruddin has led a somewhat remote existence, cultivating a circle of intellectual friends and interesting himself in the running of an American-edited literary review in Paris. He is now leading a more worldly life.

At the moment he is friendly with the former Nina Dyer, the

Paris now divorced wife of Baron Von Thyssen.

As for Aly, his marriage to the model Bettina is now considered certain, awaiting only the legitimization of his Reno divorce from Rita Hayworth in Switzerland.

As for the Aga, his health at the moment is remarkably good, a fact which is largely attributable to the selfless devotion of that remarkable woman, the Begum.

## PLANS TO MARRY

IN the midst of his preoccupations with Suez and uncertainty regarding his future—he is a strong candidate for the post of permanent head of the Foreign Office which falls vacant at the end of this year—Sir Gladwyn Jebb, the British ambassador in Paris, has another worry.

He has to find a new private secretary. His present secretary, 37-year-old Miss Irene Durlacher, MBE, who has filled this exacting post for the past five years and on whom he has been greatly dependent, has told him that she plans to marry a Frenchman shortly.

He is 38-year-old Jean-François Clouet des Penneches, a director of a small documentary film company and a man with a formidable war record. He was in command of sabotage activities in Normandy and was parachuted several times into France.

His activities earned him the Legion of Honour, the Cross of the Liberation, the OBE, and the MC and Bar.

Sir Gladwyn will miss Miss Durlacher. A difficult man to work for and subject to swiftly changing moods, Sir Gladwyn has come to rely a great deal on assistants with a strong personal loyalty to himself.

From Paris, Durlacher, he received a rare devotion to duty and unstinted admiration. He has promised to give her away at the wedding.

**DEHYDRATED WOMEN** FIGHTING words from the old veteran dress designer

## TIME WILL TELL

THE Prime Minister of Tunisia, M Bourguiba, having made a declaration against polygamy, I questioned the eldest son, the Sultan of Morocco, Prince Moulay Hassan, on the subject.

The Prince, a man of wit, replied: "Bourguiba is an elderly man, besides he has a French wife and I feel that his words are inspired by her. As for myself, I am prepared to let time settle the problem."

## POUJADE ON SUEZ

QUOTES OF THE WEEK.—Pierre Poujade: "If we are let down by our allies over Suez we should reply by nationalising British and American petrol concessions in France."

Newspaper magnate Pierre Louzareff: "The one great hope for the world today is that France is determined to be finished with Nasser. Whatever hesitations there may be in London and Washington, France is firm and the world will learn that if the French nation is decided upon a policy that policy will be carried out."

\* \* \*

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE.—Property values have gone up perceptibly in Morocco since the announcement that Princess Grace is expecting a baby.

"In the present phase no international question is settled on its merits but on its strategic values to one or other of the three great groups"—MOROSE ORACLE



World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

# How Does It Feel To Be A Briton In Egypt?

By DONALD EDGAR

IT is not really a fashionable time of the year to visit Egypt and admire the pyramids of Giza and of Memphis or temples of Luxor.

Out in the Gulf tankers and liners—green, blue, and white—are getting up steam for the morning convoy.

Everything about the Canal—embankments, gardens, and avenues of trees—reflects the combination of French logic and English imagination—which in fact is.

I went to the headquarters of the company—it looked like a casino in one of the better French spas—and had a short talk with Major Mohammed Darwiche, one of the military gentlemen now running this Canal. He has abandoned uniform in favour of mutt of open neck shirt and sandals.

## SO AMIABLE

WITH words of charming amiability in my ears I left and drove on to the Canal road towards Fayid—a fine straight road built by the company, and I watched the ships passing under Egyptian flags along the Canal.

Now the new ruins—our Egyptian ruins—can provide it not awe, then terror and amazement rather than wonder.

The Egyptians have not yet made our base a tourist attraction—no eager dragoman escort you. No camels are provided. In fact, I should say photographs of the area are quite unpopular.

## SO BLUE

I STARTED at Port Tewfik, where the Gulf of Suez narrows into the Canal. The sea was utterly turquoise with a diamond flashes revealed by a sun intent on showing its wares.

And English wives and mothers may yet shed bitter tears because of it—more bitter than any Pyramids.

But there are still Englishmen working here, supposedly

that space there, rapidly returning to the desert, was Ball Button Alley, named after the Royal Horse Artillery who lived in those barracks no longer barracks, but ruins.

Over there is a Rugby field with one lot of posts still standing, looking as inappropriate as Cleopatra's Needle in London.

Over there I can still read on the disused building "NAAFI BAKERY" and "NAAFI BULK ISSUE."

But all is not ruins.

## SO KIND

IN a gesture so bad that perhaps the gods wished to destroy themselves, our rulers gave the Egyptians what camps they wanted for themselves—you can imagine how busy they are at the moment.

No wonder Nasser is always grinning these days. One of these days the Sphinx's enigmatic smile will crack into a huge grin.

## SO... TO TEA

AFTER this edifying spectacle A you would want to take things easy for the rest of the day.

Drive along the Canal to Ismailia and then follow one of the branches of the Nile to Cairo.

The scenery and population are picturesque, and you would be back in time for a nice cup of tea—and you would have calmed down enough not to choke over it.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian officers' club.

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers.

## • BY • THE • WAY •

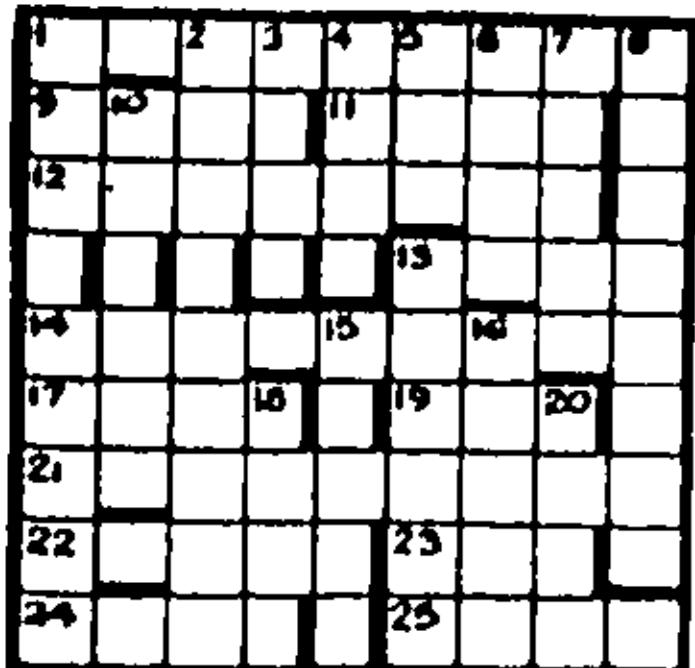
by Beachcomber

BEFORE the Tomato, Pumpkin and Cucumber Board is merged into the Egg Board, it must be emphasised that producers of not more than 132 cucumbers, tomatoes or pumpkins within six months of any stated or unstated period will be exempted from grading, testing, and marking, provided

that they register as non-marketers of eggs.

Producers with more than 100 head of tomatoes, pumpkins and/or cucumbers will, for licensing purposes be regarded as marketers of eggs, unless, and until the surplus egg producer from non-marketers exceeds the statutory quota laid down for marketers of both or neither. Which is as it should be.

## CROSSWORD



Across:

- Does a stark Omani perform hero? (9)
- Musical instrument from a nobo (6)
- Four and the start of another make a name. (4)
- The joker in this scored an off-centre grass. (4)
- Pink for nightmarish brand. (4)
- Home sent otherwise. (4)
- Plunder. (5)
- This legend inspired Tennyson
- There's a whole island of it in the Thames. (5)
- Reindeer without a copper. (8)
- That I eat, get that I wear, out no man's hair. (8)
- You like it. (4)
- Cee of Wales. (4)

Down:

- The best time for a country or an art. (10)
- She or he is really only a poor sally. (4)
- Even one is recommended for poor sailors. (4)
- This and dignity makes a double split. (4)
- Girl in cravat. (8)
- Big one may be top 2 Down (See 2 Down) (4)
- Big hats for the West. (8)
- Pot one for a needy poet. (4)
- One for a kindly singer. (6)
- Chase or a dinner. (6)
- It can be a top 1 Down. (6)
- North 10. This is a man's name. (4)
- It is found in a tart. (4)

SAHOTAGE  
DITHYAN  
DUCHILLON  
ELASTOMER  
HURRIER  
GARMOLES

Faster's solution.

FROM the Narkover Magazine: "The almost total cessation of work at the end of the summer term gave many of the younger boys a chance to brush up their poker. Time usually devoted to the school curriculum was employed in more profitable, less scholarly pursuits, 'Gamblers,' said a history master, 'are a more jovial race than scholars, and suffer less, in later life, from income tax. A knowledge of Greek lumbles is not necessarily a short cut to quick gains on the Stock Exchange, and the recent demand for higher marks was a protest against drudgery rather than a yearning for such desirous rewards as 'The Poetical Works of Shelly' in Morocco. It requires more mental alertness and savoir faire to survive the ordeal of the School Bridge Circle than to memorise the dates of battles." Which is as it should be.

## In passing

ADMIRAL BUTLIN'S closing of the English Channel to Egyptian swimmers, without waiting for an international conference, recalls the internment of Persian cats during the Abadan crisis, and the later closing of the Serpentine to Cypriot walters. Many sportsmen think that all swimming should be placed under the jurisdiction of the Disunited Nations. Which is as it should be.

## An endearing eccentricity

He was a familiar sight to the villagers, riding his handsome grey horse. (Morning paper)

THE local fire-brigade, however, thought a waste of a good horse.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

BORN today, you have an individualistic and positive nature. You have a very definite aim, ambitions and desires. You know what you want and go right out after it. You may be temporarily deterred from reaching your ultimate goal, but not for long! Yet this is not to say that you are adamant or pig-headed. In forcing your will upon others. On the contrary, you are willing to accept the right, and if you are wrong, you will admit it. Make changes and head out again in the right direction. This ability to adapt to certain changes, and make the better, is one of the elements which can go into the making of greatness.

Fond of the beauties of nature, you will love the sea and the mountains equally well. If you are forced into urban living, you would be well advised to go out as often, for you find that being close to nature is invigorating and increases your vitality and enthusiasm. Some of your best ideas come to you when others think you are a visionary!

Your sympathies are deep, and you will want to do something for those who are less fortunate than yourself. Loving and affectionate, you are inclined to be a bit of a show-off, but not on such a high pedestal that the ideal can never become real! Yet sometimes your communicate fail in your star quality, and you may feel that others may feel you are wrong. You have the capacity for becoming one of the outstanding personalities of your time.

Among those born on this date are: Marquis de Lafayette, patriot; Jane Addams, philanthropist; and author; George Grosz, painter; Katherine Burtt, author; Ali Pasha Mehmet, Turkish statesman; John Powell, pianist; James K. Kackett, actor; and Henry Seidel Canby, editor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birth star and read the corresponding paragraph at your birth-day star in your daily guide.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Make this a pleasantly social evening. If invited out on the town, go in a girl, but on "your best bib and tucker!"

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Routine matters may call for your attention, but don't worry, and remember that is absolutely necessary! Start a relaxing week-end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Personality is what counts today. Your best foot forward and you will find events working out well for you.

CANCER (June 23-July 22)—Be sensible in handling a minor family crisis. Let reason rather than emotion guide you now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—One of your good days, so make up for lost time. Finish a job already begun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Children's affairs are apt to call for action today. See that you make the right decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Keep a positive attitude, no matter how conflicting the pros and cons of a situation appear to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you made the right decision yesterday, then your pathway should be pleasantly smooth today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Be more careful than usual in your business and social relationships. If you want good results,

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Take a positive attitude, be alert to

the right opportunities.

TARGET

U G F How many words can you make from the letters in the square on the left in the word "target"? The letters in the word, the letters in the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names; no abbreviations; no words containing more than 12 letters; no words containing 13 letters; no words containing 14 letters; no words containing 15 letters; no words containing 16 letters; no words containing 17 letters; no words containing 18 letters; no words containing 19 letters; no words containing 20 letters; no words containing 21 letters; no words containing 22 letters; no words containing 23 letters; no words containing 24 letters; no words containing 25 letters; no words containing 26 letters; no words containing 27 letters; no words containing 28 letters; no words containing 29 letters; no words containing 30 letters; no words containing 31 letters; no words containing 32 letters; no words containing 33 letters; no words containing 34 letters; no words containing 35 letters; no words containing 36 letters; no words containing 37 letters; no words containing 38 letters; no words containing 39 letters; no words containing 40 letters; no words containing 41 letters; no words containing 42 letters; no words containing 43 letters; no words containing 44 letters; no words containing 45 letters; no words containing 46 letters; no words containing 47 letters; no words containing 48 letters; no words containing 49 letters; no words containing 50 letters; no words containing 51 letters; no words containing 52 letters; no words containing 53 letters; no words containing 54 letters; no words containing 55 letters; no words containing 56 letters; no words containing 57 letters; no words containing 58 letters; no words containing 59 letters; no words containing 60 letters; no words containing 61 letters; no words containing 62 letters; no words containing 63 letters; no words containing 64 letters; no words containing 65 letters; no words containing 66 letters; no words containing 67 letters; no words containing 68 letters; no words containing 69 letters; no words containing 70 letters; no words containing 71 letters; no words containing 72 letters; no words containing 73 letters; no words containing 74 letters; no words containing 75 letters; no words containing 76 letters; no words containing 77 letters; no words containing 78 letters; no words containing 79 letters; no words containing 80 letters; no words containing 81 letters; no words containing 82 letters; no words containing 83 letters; no words containing 84 letters; no words containing 85 letters; no words containing 86 letters; no words containing 87 letters; no words containing 88 letters; no words containing 89 letters; no words containing 90 letters; no words containing 91 letters; no words containing 92 letters; no words containing 93 letters; no words containing 94 letters; no words containing 95 letters; no words containing 96 letters; no words containing 97 letters; no words containing 98 letters; no words containing 99 letters; no words containing 100 letters; no words containing 101 letters; no words containing 102 letters; no words containing 103 letters; no words containing 104 letters; no words containing 105 letters; no words containing 106 letters; no words containing 107 letters; no words containing 108 letters; no words containing 109 letters; no words containing 110 letters; no words containing 111 letters; no words containing 112 letters; no words containing 113 letters; no words containing 114 letters; no words containing 115 letters; no words containing 116 letters; no words containing 117 letters; no words containing 118 letters; no words containing 119 letters; no words containing 120 letters; no words containing 121 letters; no words containing 122 letters; no words containing 123 letters; no words containing 124 letters; no words containing 125 letters; no words containing 126 letters; no words containing 127 letters; no words containing 128 letters; no words containing 129 letters; no words containing 130 letters; no words containing 131 letters; no words containing 132 letters; no words containing 133 letters; no words containing 134 letters; no words containing 135 letters; no words containing 136 letters; no words containing 137 letters; no words containing 138 letters; no words containing 139 letters; no words containing 140 letters; no words containing 141 letters; no words containing 142 letters; no words containing 143 letters; no words containing 144 letters; no words containing 145 letters; no words containing 146 letters; no words containing 147 letters; no words containing 148 letters; no words containing 149 letters; no words containing 150 letters; no words containing 151 letters; no words containing 152 letters; no words containing 153 letters; no words containing 154 letters; no words containing 155 letters; no words containing 156 letters; no words containing 157 letters; no words containing 158 letters; no words containing 159 letters; no words containing 160 letters; no words containing 161 letters; no words containing 162 letters; no words containing 163 letters; no words containing 164 letters; no words containing 165 letters; no words containing 166 letters; no words containing 167 letters; no words containing 168 letters; no words containing 169 letters; no words containing 170 letters; no words containing 171 letters; no words containing 172 letters; no words containing 173 letters; no words containing 174 letters; no words containing 175 letters; no words containing 176 letters; no words containing 177 letters; no words containing 178 letters; no words containing 179 letters; no words containing 180 letters; no words containing 181 letters; no words containing 182 letters; no words containing 183 letters; no words containing 184 letters; no words containing 185 letters; no words containing 186 letters; no words containing 187 letters; no words containing 188 letters; no words containing 189 letters; no words containing 190 letters; no words containing 191 letters; no words containing 192 letters; no words containing 193 letters; no words containing 194 letters; no words containing 195 letters; no words containing 196 letters; no words containing 197 letters; no words containing 198 letters; no words containing 199 letters; no words containing 200 letters; no words containing 201 letters; no words containing 202 letters; no words containing 203 letters; no words containing 204 letters; no words containing 205 letters; no words containing 206 letters; no words containing 207 letters; no words containing 208 letters; no words containing 209 letters; no words containing 210 letters; no words containing 211 letters; no words containing 212 letters; no words containing 213 letters; no words containing 214 letters; no words containing 215 letters; no words containing 216 letters; no words containing 217 letters; no words containing 218 letters; no words containing 219 letters; no words containing 220 letters; no words containing 221 letters; no words containing 222 letters; no words containing 223 letters; no words containing 224 letters; no words containing 225 letters; no words containing 226 letters; no words containing 227 letters; no words containing 228 letters; no words containing 229 letters; no words containing 230 letters; no words containing 231 letters; no words containing 232 letters; no words containing 233 letters; no words containing 234 letters; no words containing 235 letters; no words containing 236 letters; no words containing 237 letters; no words containing 238 letters; no words containing 239 letters; no words containing 240 letters; no words containing 241 letters; no words containing 242 letters; no words containing 243 letters; no words containing 244 letters; no words containing 245 letters; no words containing 246 letters; no words containing 247 letters; no words containing 248 letters; no words containing 249 letters; no words containing 250 letters; no words containing 251 letters; no words containing 252 letters; no words containing 253 letters; no words containing 254 letters; no words containing 255 letters; no words containing 256 letters; no words containing 257 letters; no words containing 258 letters; no words containing 259 letters; no words containing 260 letters; no words containing 261 letters; no words containing 262 letters; no words containing 263 letters; no words containing 264 letters; no words containing 265 letters; no words containing 266 letters; no words containing 267 letters; no words containing 268 letters; no words containing 269 letters; no words containing 270 letters; no words containing 271 letters; no words containing 272 letters; no words containing 273 letters; no words containing 274 letters; no words containing 275 letters; no words containing 276 letters; no words containing 277 letters; no words containing 278 letters; no words containing 279 letters; no words containing 280 letters; no words containing 281 letters; no words containing 282 letters; no words containing 283 letters; no words containing 284 letters; no words containing 285 letters; no words containing 286 letters; no words containing 287 letters; no words containing 288 letters; no words containing 289 letters; no words containing 290 letters; no words containing 291 letters; no words containing 292 letters; no words containing 293 letters; no words containing 294 letters; no words containing 295 letters; no words containing 296 letters; no words containing 297 letters; no words containing 298 letters; no words containing 299 letters; no words containing 300 letters; no words containing 301 letters; no words containing 302 letters; no words containing 303 letters; no words containing 304 letters; no words containing 305 letters; no words containing 306 letters; no words containing 307 letters; no words containing 308 letters; no words containing 309 letters; no words containing 310 letters; no words containing 311 letters; no words containing 312 letters; no words containing 313 letters; no words containing 314 letters; no words containing 315 letters; no words containing 316 letters; no words containing 317 letters; no words containing 318 letters; no words containing 319 letters; no words containing 320 letters; no words containing 321 letters; no words containing 322 letters; no words containing 323 letters; no words containing 324 letters; no words containing 325 letters; no words containing 326 letters; no words containing 327 letters; no words containing 328 letters; no words containing 329 letters; no words containing 330 letters; no words containing 331 letters; no words containing 332 letters; no words containing 333 letters; no words containing 334 letters; no words containing 335 letters; no words containing 336 letters; no words containing 337 letters; no words containing 338 letters; no words containing 339 letters; no words containing 340 letters; no words containing 341 letters; no words containing 342 letters; no words containing 343 letters; no words containing 344 letters; no words containing 345 letters; no words containing 346 letters; no words containing 347 letters; no words containing 348 letters; no words containing 349 letters; no words containing 350 letters; no words containing 351 letters; no words containing 352 letters; no words containing 353 letters; no words containing 354 letters; no words containing 355 letters; no words containing 356 letters; no words containing 357 letters; no words containing 358 letters; no words containing 359 letters; no words containing 360 letters; no words containing 361 letters; no words containing 362 letters; no words containing 363 letters; no words containing 364 letters; no words containing 365 letters; no words containing 366 letters; no words containing 367 letters; no words containing 368 letters; no words containing 369 letters; no words containing 370 letters; no words containing 371 letters; no words containing 372 letters; no words containing 373 letters; no words containing 374 letters; no words containing 375 letters; no words containing 376 letters; no words containing 377 letters; no words containing 378 letters; no words containing 379 letters; no words containing 380 letters; no words containing 381 letters; no words containing 382 letters; no words containing 383 letters; no words containing 384 letters; no words containing 385 letters; no words containing 386 letters; no words containing 387 letters; no words containing 388 letters; no words containing 389 letters; no words containing 390 letters; no words containing 391 letters; no words containing 392 letters; no words containing 393 letters; no words containing 394 letters; no words containing 395 letters; no words containing 396 letters; no words containing 397 letters; no words containing 398 letters; no words containing 399 letters; no words containing 400 letters; no words containing 401 letters; no words containing 402 letters; no words containing 403 letters; no words containing 404 letters; no words containing 405 letters; no words containing 406 letters; no words containing 407 letters; no words containing 408 letters; no words containing 409 letters; no words containing 410 letters; no words containing 411 letters; no words containing 412 letters; no words containing 413 letters; no words containing 414 letters; no words containing 415 letters; no words containing 416 letters; no words containing 417 letters; no words containing 418 letters; no words containing 419 letters; no words containing 420 letters; no words containing 421 letters; no words containing 422 letters; no words containing 423 letters; no words containing 424 letters; no words containing 425 letters; no words containing 426 letters; no words containing 427 letters; no words containing 428 letters; no words containing 429 letters; no words containing 430 letters; no words containing 431 letters; no words containing 432 letters; no words containing 433 letters; no words containing 434 letters; no words containing 435 letters; no words containing 436 letters; no words containing 437 letters; no words containing 438 letters; no words containing 439 letters; no words containing 440 letters; no words containing 441 letters; no words containing 442 letters; no words containing 443 letters; no words containing 444 letters; no words containing 445 letters; no words containing 446 letters; no words containing 447 letters; no words containing 448 letters; no words containing 449 letters; no words containing 450 letters; no words containing 451 letters; no words containing 452 letters; no words containing 453 letters; no words containing 454 letters; no words containing 455 letters; no words containing 456 letters; no words containing 457 letters; no words containing 458 letters; no words containing 459 letters; no words containing 460 letters; no words containing 461 letters; no words containing 462 letters; no words containing 463 letters; no words containing 464 letters; no words containing 465 letters; no words containing 466 letters; no words containing 467 letters; no words containing 468 letters; no words containing 469 letters; no words containing 470 letters; no words containing 471 letters; no words containing 472 letters; no words containing 473 letters; no words containing 474 letters; no words containing 475 letters; no words containing 476 letters; no words containing 477 letters; no words containing 478 letters; no words containing 479 letters; no words containing 480 letters; no words containing 481 letters; no words containing 482 letters; no words containing 483 letters; no words containing 484 letters; no words containing 485 letters; no words containing 486 letters; no words containing 487 letters; no words containing 488 letters; no words containing 489 letters; no words containing 490 letters; no words containing 491 letters; no words containing 492 letters; no words containing 493 letters; no words containing 494 letters; no words containing 495 letters; no words containing 496 letters; no words containing 497 letters; no words containing 498 letters; no words containing 499 letters; no words containing 500 letters; no words containing 501 letters; no words containing 502 letters; no words containing 503 letters; no words containing 504 letters; no words containing 505 letters; no words containing 506 letters; no words containing 507 letters; no words containing 508 letters; no words containing 509 letters; no words containing 510 letters; no words containing 511 letters; no words containing 512 letters; no words containing 513 letters; no words containing 514 letters; no words containing 515 letters; no words containing 516 letters; no words containing 517 letters; no words containing 518 letters; no words containing 519 letters; no words containing 520 letters; no words containing 521 letters; no words containing 522 letters; no words containing 523 letters; no words containing 524 letters; no words containing 525 letters; no words containing 526 letters; no words containing 527 letters; no words containing 528 letters; no words containing 529 letters; no words containing 530 letters; no words containing 531 letters; no words containing 532 letters; no words containing 533 letters; no words containing 534 letters; no words containing 535 letters; no words containing 536 letters; no words containing 537 letters; no words containing 538 letters; no words containing 539 letters; no words containing 540 letters; no words containing 541 letters; no words containing 542 letters; no words containing 543 letters; no words containing 544

## U.S. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

## AUSTRALIANS TAKE FOUR OF THE EIGHT QUARTER-FINAL BERTHS

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 5.

Led by Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, Australia's awesome tennis foursome had a field day at Forest Hills today as they took four of the eight quarter-final berths in the US Tennis Championships, with a fifth in prospect.

Only the Rhodes scholar, Ham Richardson, veteran Vic Seixas and resurgent Dick Savitt advanced to carry American hopes as the favoured Hoad and Rosewall were joined in the round of eight by two other Australians — youngsters Ashley Cooper and Roy Emerson — and Aussie Neale Fraser leading in a match postponed by darkness.

Fraser, 22-year-old fifth-seeded Australian, was leading G.H. Sheen of the US 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-6.

Form held true in the Women's Division as Alison Durbin, Durbin, Durbin and Mrs Dorothy Krode of the US and Mrs Betty

Pratt of Jamaica moved into the Ladies' quarter-finals.

Richardson buoyed Yankee hopes with the decisiveness of his 7-5, 6-2, 6-0 win over swarthy Alejandro Olmedo, Southern California's NCAA champion from Peru. Hoad needed but 51

minutes, and only nine minutes for the final set, as he blasted the college king from the famous Centre Court.

## ALSO IMPRESSIVE

Savitt, returning from four years of inactivity, also was impressive as he moved through Mexico's Pancho Contreiras 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 to gain the quarters against Rosewall.

Cooper, touted as the next of the great Australian stars, had to fight back gamely for a 3-0, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 triumph over Texan Sam Glauhalya.

Vic Seixas fought from behind again today and reached the quarter-finals with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Torben Ulrich of Denmark, a bearded left-hander.

Ulrich, who had beaten Vic twice previously without a defeat, peppered the 33-year-old American's backhand throughout the early part of the match and was well on his way to another triumph when Seixas steadied. Thereafter each game was bitterly fought, but all the key breaks went to Seixas and he never again was in serious danger of losing.

It was Vic's fourth straight extra set match. The decision put him in a round of eight opposite Ashley Cooper.

Athena Gibson, winner of 17 tournaments this season, moved into the women's round of eight by trouncing Carol Ferguson 6-3, 6-2. Miss Gibson, employing her big serve and strong net game to good advantage, never was in danger.

Lev Hoad of Australia, top-seeded and favoured to complete a grand slam of the Australian, French, Wimbledon and US Championships this year, beat Grant Golden 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.

Hoad, appearing as disinterested as usual, displayed his customary style and had the match under control all the way.

Ken Rosewall, runner-up to Tony Trabert last year, dropped a set but then won as he pleased against towering Hugh Stewart 2-6, 9-7, 6-1, 6-2. United Press.

## MIXED DOUBLES

The Japanese-Indonesian tennis pair of Mrs Sachiko Kanno (Japan) and Jimmy Gantkoen (Indonesia) were eliminated from the Mixed Doubles of the American tennis championships at Forest Hill today by the French-American team of Paul Remy (France) and Miss Margaret Varner (U.S.).

Remy and Varner beat Kanno and Koeko 6-0, 6-2 in a first round match.—France-Press.

## CRICKET

**Zanzibar Share Honours With Writers' Club**

Zanzibar, Sept. 5. Zanzibar put up a fine performance against the Pakistan Cricket Writers' Club when they drew their two-day match against the tourists.

The Writers' Club this afternoon declared their first innings closed at 243 for seven in reply to Zanzibar's 214, and the home team, batting for the second time, were 44 for two wickets when the match ended.

The highlight of today's game was a brilliant 132 by Pakistani opening batsman, 22-year-old Hanif Mohammed. Finding the fast matting wicket to his liking, he drove, cut and hookled magnificently to please a modest crowd at the recreation park.

Others who batted well were Wallis Mathews and Omar Kureishi.—France-Press.

## Century By Graveney For T.N. Pearce's XI Against Australians

Scarborough, Sept. 5. Tom Graveney, the England and Gloucestershire cricketer, batted in appropriate festive style today, scoring 101 in two hours for T. N. Pearce's XI against the Australians.

Rain prevented play until the last two and a quarter hours in this last first class fixture of the Australians' tour but in that time T. N. Pearce's eleven had scored 103 for four.

Graveney, whose second fifty came in 30 minutes, hit two sixes and thirteen fours and was fourth out for 176.

Denis Compton, batting 55 minutes for 45, hit three sixes and three fours before being second out at 115.

This was the fortieth day that the Australians have suffered interruptions by rain and on thirteen of these no play was possible at all.

## SCOREBOARD

T. N. Pearce's eleven first Innings for four.						
P. E. Richardson, c. Craig b.	Archer, 14					
Gruenvey, b. Archer, 101	Compton, c. Miller b. Benaud 45					
W. Watson, c. Archer, b.	Davison, 12					
T. E. Bailey, not out, 10	T. G. Evans, not out, 8					
Extras, 3	Total for four wickets, 193					
Wickets fell at: 25, 115, 108, 170.						
Bowling	O M R W					
Miller, 8 3 12 0	Archer, 12 1 43 2					
Johnson, 9 1 43 0	Benaud, 11 1 05 1					
Davison, 6 0 27 1	Watson, 0 0 27 1					
Leggots, 3	—Reuter,					

## She Scores A Double In Swim Meet

Blackpool, England, Sept. 5. Susie Grant, a 15-year-old Canadian schoolgirl, became the first double winner in the English swimming championships today when she captured the 100-yard free-style title in the meet record time of one minute 9.4 seconds.

Susie had won the girls' 100-yard butterfly crown last night.

The defending champion, Christina Barry, regarded as an Olympic potential, finished fourth in 1:11.1.—United Press.

## HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Sept. 5. Result of today's Rugby Union matches were: Fulham 0, Jeffercott 8, Strode 2, Bristol 6, Rugby League, Bradford Northern 5, York 17, Bremley 7, Keighley 14, Doncaster 10, Hull Kingston R. 15, Featherstone R. 13, Warrington 17. —Reuter.

## FAST TIME IN STEEPECHASE

Oslo, Sept. 5. Norway's Ernst Løvseth today set up a new national record for the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase when he clocked the excellent time of 8 minutes 34 seconds at an athletic meet here. —United Press.

## Special Meals For Egyptian Team At Melbourne

Melbourne, Sept. 5. Despite the international dispute over the Suez Canal and reports that Egypt will withdraw from the 1956 Olympic Games, Australia's Olympic Committee said today that it was going ahead with plans to prepare special meals for the Egyptian team.

"We've had no official notification of Egypt's withdrawal," said Mr. Edward Doyle of the Committee. "Its name still is on our acceptance list and will remain there until we hear otherwise. Naturally, we'd welcome the Egyptian team, which we hope still plans to come to the Games."—United Press.

## South African Govt. Grants Visas To Touring Teams

Pretoria, Sept. 5. The South African Government has decided to grant entry visas to an Indian cricket team from Kenya, who are to play matches in South Africa, it was learned in Pretoria today.

The decision was taken at a Cabinet meeting last night.

The South African Government also decided to grant entry visas to a Czech Rugby team, which is to tour South Africa.

A Government spokesman said the Indian cricketers from Kenya would be "guests" of India. Malaya and Colombo universities will be the hosts.—France-Press.

## MACIAS KNOCKS OUT BATAAN

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 5. Roque (Rojo) Macias, the world's NBA basketball king, scored a knockout victory over Larry Bataan of the Philippines in two minutes 12 seconds of the sixth round of their fight tonight at the Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Macias weighed 120 pounds and Bataan 119.—United Press.

## SOVIET UNION'S SMYSLOV BEATS POLE IN FIRST GROUP SEMI-FINAL MATCH

Moscow, Sept. 5.

The Soviet Union's Smyslov beat Sliwa (Poland) today in the first group semi-final match of the 12th Chess Olympiad which is underway here. The scoring was 4 to 0.

The first group matches were those which had been postponed in the fourth round. Matches pitting A. Dolon and M. Colon of Puerto Rico against Vestol and Morechen of Norway were postponed for a second time.

Bulgaria's Kolev beat Stenborg of Sweden and Bulgaria's Tsvetkov drew with Ljungquist of Sweden. The scores were Bulgaria 2 1/2, Sweden 1 1/2.

## 2nd GROUP CLASSIFICATION

General classification for the second group after these matches was:

1. Soviet Union—14 1/2 points.
2. Bulgaria—12 points.
3. Switzerland—10 1/2 points.
4. Denmark—9 1/2 points.
5. Romania—7 1/2 points.
6. Colombia—6 1/2 points.
7. Philippines—4 points (one game adjourned).
8. Greece—4 points.
9. Iran—3 1/2 points (one game adjourned).

The following first, second and third round adjourned matches were concluded today:

First round: Dobkin (Israel) beat Prameshwar (Austria) in a second group match; Austria won the match by 3 to 1.

Second round: Nora Dougman (France) beat Nelson (Denmark) in a second group match. France and Denmark drew the match, 2 to 2.

Gislason (Iceland) beat Philippe (Luxembourg) in a third group match; Iceland beat Luxembourg in this match by 4 to 0.

Third round: Johannessen (Norway) beat Bachlund (Sweden) in a first group match. Sweden beat Norway in this match by 2 1/2 to 1 1/2. Riedmann (Puerto Rico) beat Balcarz (Ecuador) in another first group match. Poland won this match by 3 to 1.—France-Press.

The following are today's results in the fifth round of the international chess Olympiad being played in Moscow:

1st Group: Stahliberg (Sweden) and Blau (Switzerland), draw. Scapiro (Poland) beat Schmidt (Sax). 2nd Group: Matanovic and Milic (Yugoslavia) and Parash and Dobkin (Israel), draw. Muhring (Netherlands) beat Nora Dougman (France).

3rd Group: Venkatesan (India) beat Dumphy (Ireland). Gupta and Malskar (India) and Reilly and Welsh (Ireland), draw.

4th Group: Pachman (Czechoslovakia) beat Dittmann (West Germany). Restrepo (Colombia) beat Nasarwan (Iran). —France-Press.

Cyclists Set Five World Outdoor Marks In Mass Attack

Milan, Sept. 6. Five new cycling world records were set up on Wednesday evening at the Vigorelli Cycle Stadium in Milan during an exciting evening's riding.

The first record was the five-kilometres professional race, won by Ivan Vittore, who covered the distance in 6 mins. 10.4 secs. He thus beat the former record which had been set at 6 mins. 13.4 secs. by the Italian Piazza in July this year.

A little later the Italian Morrotini set up a new record for the one-kilometre flying start when he clocked 1 min. 3.6 secs. The former record was held by the Australian Patterson with 1 min. 4.4 secs.

The British Olympic Association have set aside nine places for water-polo men—but with the proviso "they must be good enough to go."

Ernest Scott, International Water-polo Board honorary secretary, said: "Certainly a team are going. We are Great Britain, and we must send a water-polo team to Melbourne.

"I am not one of those who say we must win gold medals, or even get in the last eight. BUT WE MUST BE THERE."

British Swimming Association honorary secretary Dick Hodgson will not say whether a team will go or not. He is unwilling to discuss the matter. All he will say is that he is most disappointed with the results of Britain's matches so far this year.

SORRY RECORD

Walt Jr. may be. Holland beat us 4-2; Romania by 5-2; France by 3-2.

A Spanish side beat Britain at Cheltenham in July were young and inexperienced.

Ted Wright, coach to the British team, is going to Melbourne at his own expense, and will act as team-manager-trainer—if his boys go.

But no training plans have been made, and nothing will be done until the Olympic swimming team selection on September 9. That will leave only eight weeks for preparation.

## PURSUIT CHAMPION

The most impressive performance of the evening was that of the Italian world pursuit champion Baldini who set a new record for the 10 kilometres when he clocked 12 mins. 37.6 secs. The previous record was held by the Frenchman Stratz.

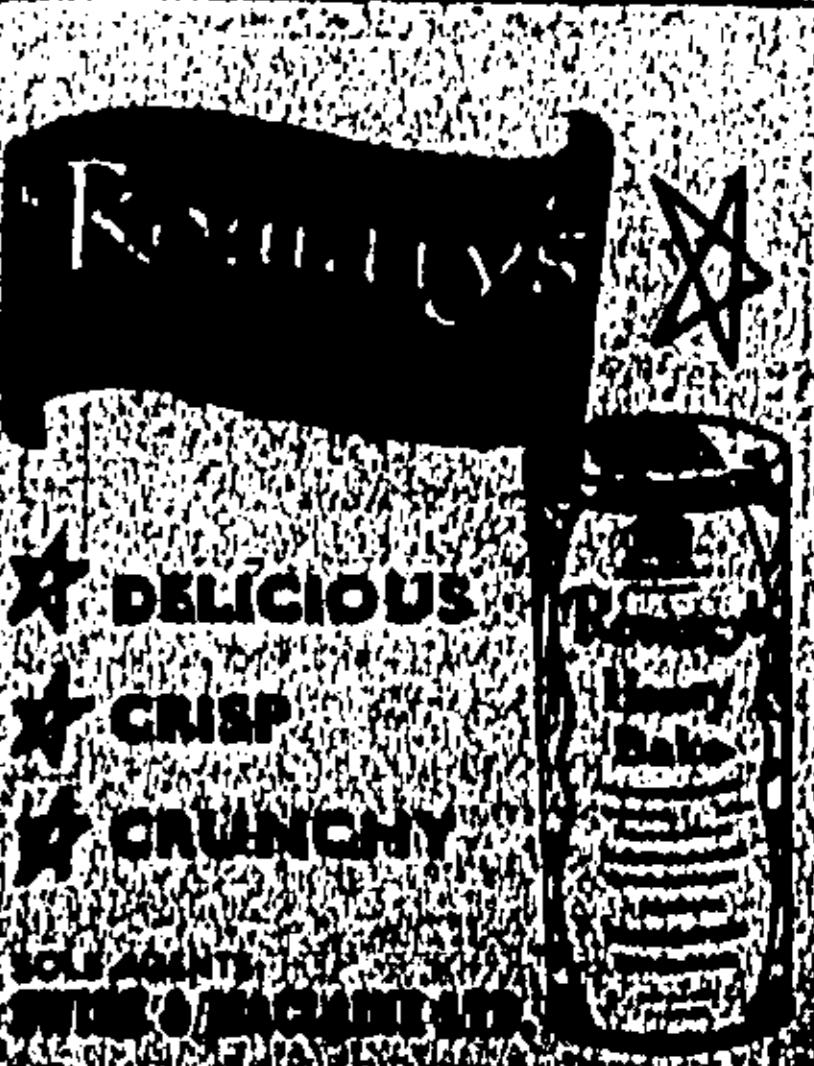
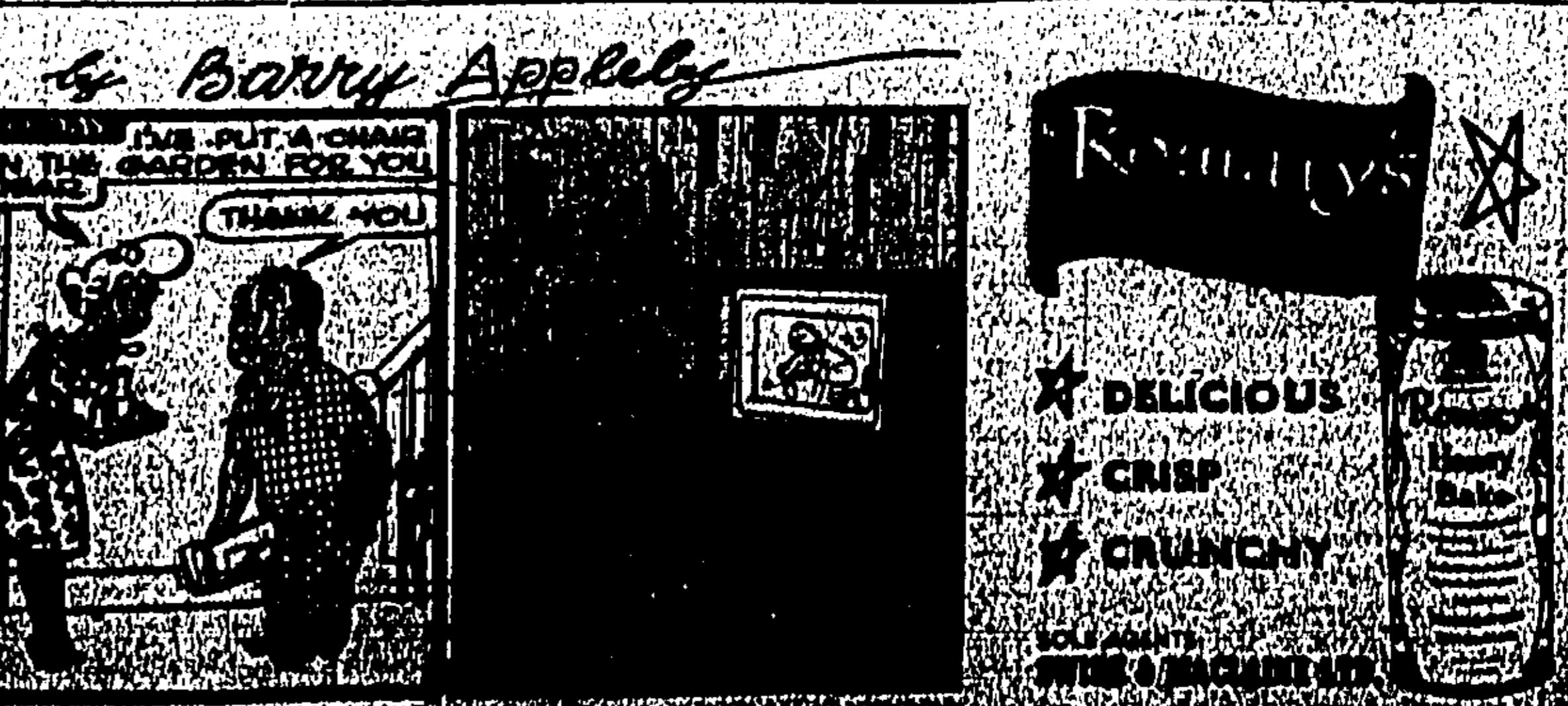
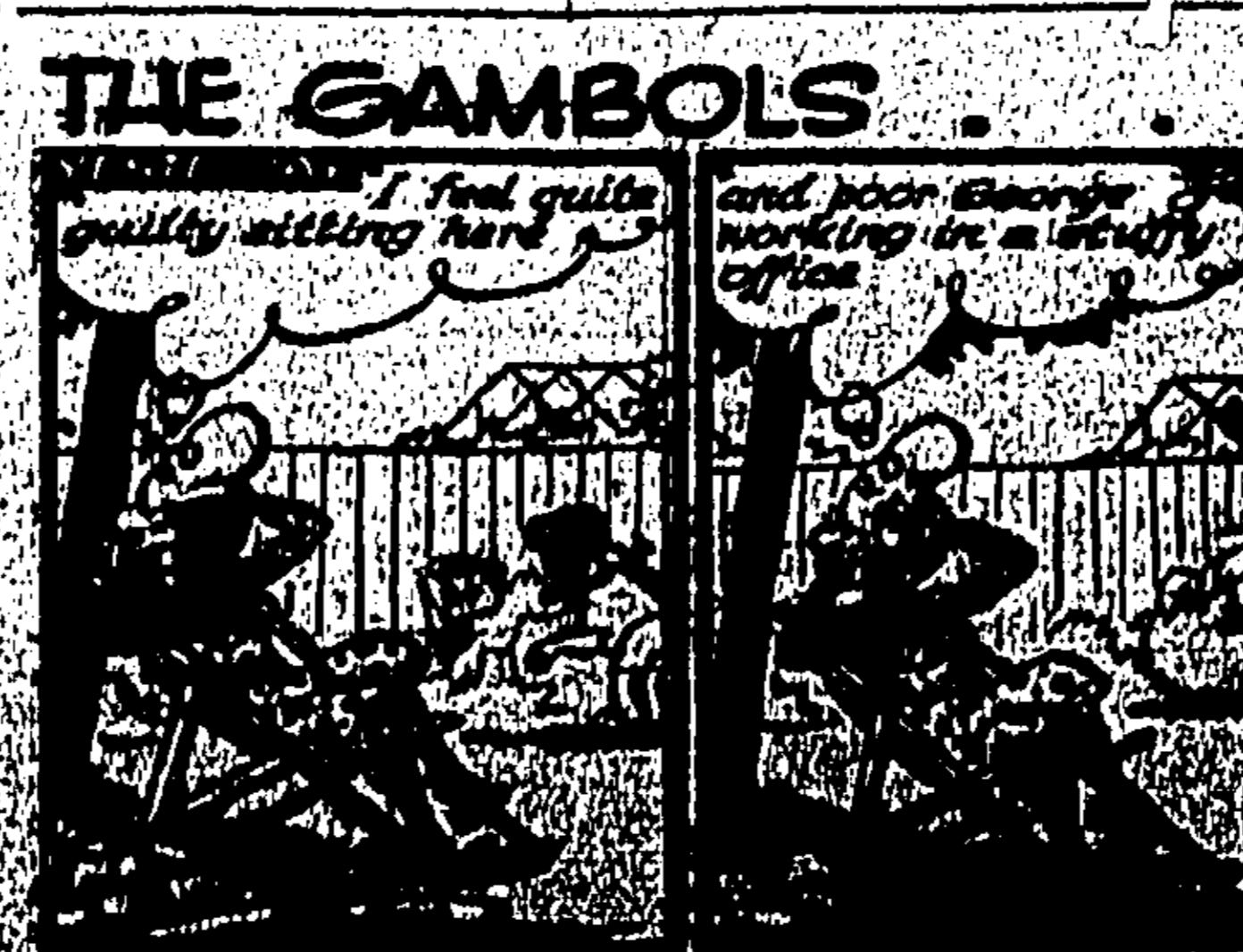
Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 5. The German Light Heavyweight Champion Hans Stratz will fight Randy Turpin of Britain here on September 21 in a non-title, 14-round bout.

United Press.

## RANDY TURPIN TO FIGHT AGAIN

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 5. The German Light Heavyweight Champion Hans Stratz will fight Randy Turpin of Britain here on September 21 in a non-title, 14-round bout.

United Press.



## Only Its Title Is Misleading

By Archie Quick

One of the most remarkable clubs in Britain is the Cardiff Internationals Athletic Club. Only its title is misleading. "Internationals" is a misnomer, for it does not mean that the members have played for their country, rather that they are a cosmopolitan company drawn as they are from Maltese, Greeks, Egyptians, Africans, West Indians, Portuguese, Cubans, Arabs, Malays, and of course, Welshmen. They are indeed a United Nations club from the polyglot docks area of the Welsh capital.

Already they have given Joe Euston to the Lions and Billy Boston to the Rugby League in their ten years' existence, and the great regret of their chairman, Mr. Dick McCoy, whom I met holidaying at Bournemouth, is that they have been unable to gain admittance so far to the Welsh Rugby Union.

Most branches of sport are covered, with Rugby prime among them. They are building a fine new stadium which will be available in three years' time, as Mr. McCoy's pride is that the club is working to break down the barriers of race, colour and creed. The club's simple motto is "One race, the same," and their attempt to live up to it.

### HOLDING THEIR OWN

The Rugby League has already entered away six of the "Internationals" star players, but they are still holding their own to the extent of winning 23 of the 28 matches last season, drawing two and scoring over 400 points.

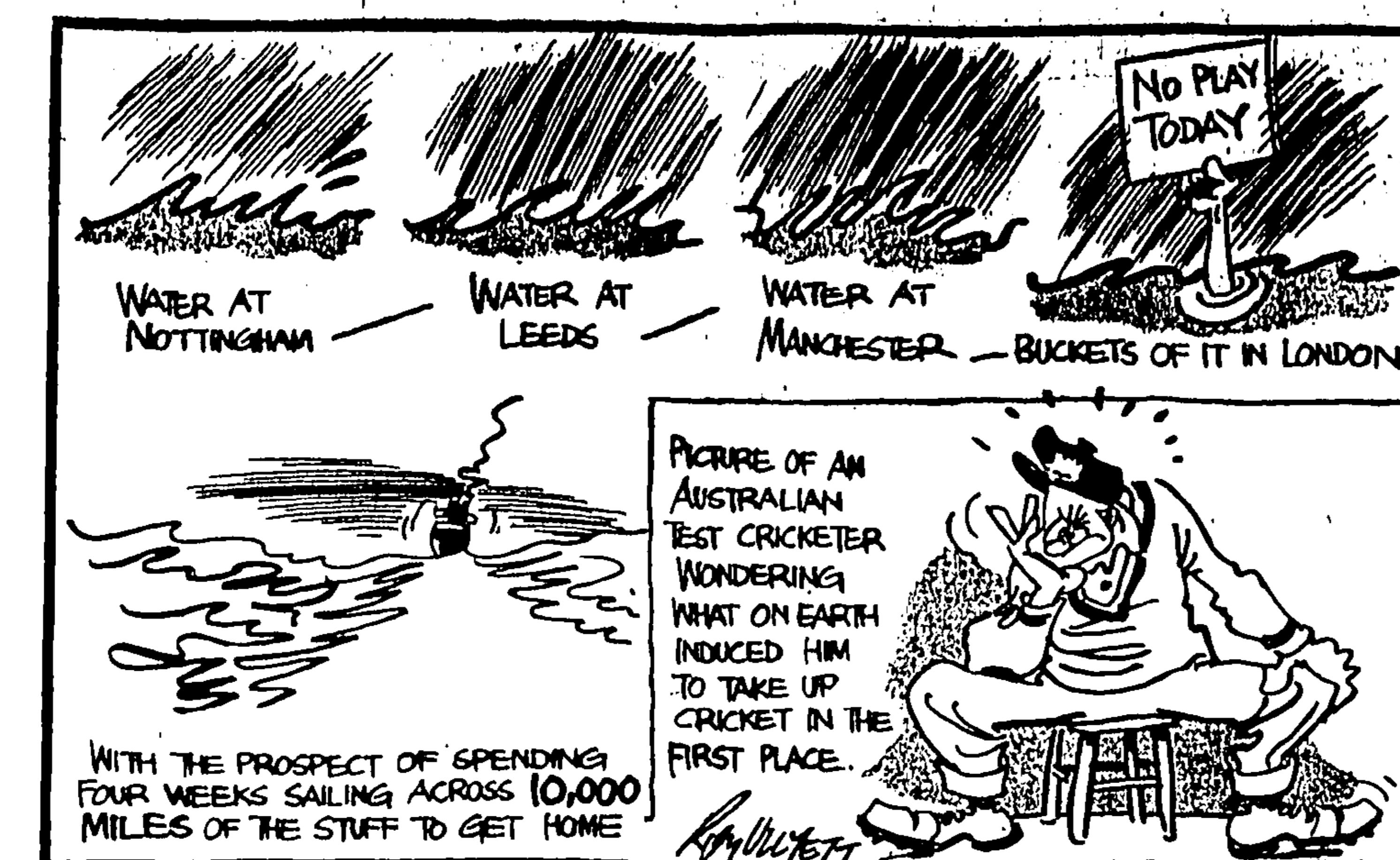
The training ground is used for practice every night of the week, keeping youngsters away from the streets, dance halls and the other attractions of a big city. The club boasts too that it has yet to be defeated in its land where it has made four annual tours.

Mr. McCoy told me "We want to make this the greatest athletic club in Britain. We are not results on the field we are chiefly concerned about. Our number one object is to get the peoples of many countries mixing together on an equal basis, and I think we are a long way towards achieving that aim. I think we have almost every colour and we have something from each of the Continents. The boys are healthy in body and mind and they are advancing the equal of their social environment."

### HOME SOCCER RESULTS

Results of tonight's Association Football results were:

League I	
Wanderers	2
Cardiff City	2
Chelsea	2
Tottenham Town	0
Manchester C	1
W.C. Albion	2
League II	
Barnsley	3
League III North	
Chesterfield	3
Wrexham	2
League III South	
Bury	6
Peter City	2
Gillingham	3
Norwich City	3
Southampton	2
Sheffield U	0
Aldershot	3
Crystal Palace	1
Inter League Match	
Irish Fball L	1
Scottish League Division II	
Allied	2
Dumbarton	2
East Stirlings	2
Montrose	3
Montrose	4
Southend	2
Third Lanark	3
Arbroath vs. Stranraer postponed.	
Dundee United vs. Berwick Rangers postponed.	
Scottish League Cup Play Off	
Dundee U	0
Arbroath	0
(Dundee United won play-off on aggregate 5-2). -Reuter.	



### Sports Diary

#### TODAY

**Soccer**  
Asian Cup Soccer Hongkong v South Korea at Hongkong Stadium, 6 p.m.

**Tennis**  
LHC Tennis Championships Colony Ladies' Single, Club Men's Doubles, Club Ladies' Handicaps Singles, 6.30 p.m.

#### TOMORROW

**Tennis**  
Ladies' Recreational Club Colony Championships Color Ladies Doubles, Club Men's Singles, Club Ladies' Handicaps Singles and Club Club Doubles, 6.30 p.m.

**Motorcycling**  
RAA Motor Cycle trials, Far East Farm, New Territories

#### SATURDAY

**Soccer**  
Israel v. Korea, at Hongkong Stadium, 3.45 p.m.

#### WORLD VOLLEYBALL

### Poland Beats France In Men's Final Board

## ROBERT ROBINSON'S SHOWTALK

# I MEET LITTLE MISS AVERAGE WITH £30,000 WORTH OF SUCCESS

What fascinates me is the simplicity of the girl. It is devastatingly genuine. I speak, naturally, of Miss Ruby Murray.

At 21, Miss Murray is a monument. A monument to the Twentieth-Century passion for the average.

Two months ago she rose like an average rocket to the average top of the average British song world. This she did by singing simple ballads simply.

Who can afford to snigger at such success? For the monument shows no signs of crumbling.

#### IM STILL THERE

"Yes," she said to me in Brighton, "I suppose I'm still there. Sort of. I don't know what I mean." Miss Murray has no great flow of language.

In the accents of her native Northern Ireland—barely over-tinted with Cockneys—Transatlantic—she stumblingly admits to being a success.

"I never expected it, you see. To get up there, I haven't a clue what it is the public sees in me."

"I sing just the same as I did when I was eleven years old. If you know what I mean..."

Singing the same as she did when she was eleven years old (which, when I saw her, involved standing somewhat uneasily at the microphone at the Hippodrome, Brighton, shaking her head embarrassedly, cracking a little on the high notes, and even forgetting the words) earns her between £30,000 and £40,000 a year.

This comes from records, from music-hall, from film-work—her first, "Touch Of The Sun" with Frankie Howerd and Dennis Price, comes out next month, and from TV (she starts a new series in a fortnight).

"But aren't you frightened?" I said, as I sat in her dressing-room and contemplated this miracle of ordinariness.

"Aren't you wondering how long it can last?" (Not that you'd notice if she WERE frightened—her normal expression is one of terror, as of a small girl expecting someone to jump out at her round the corner.)

"I think," she said, with the slow care of a philosopher roughing out a contribution to world thought, "it's all a lot to do with luck...."

Realistic, anyway.

#### I CAN'T DRIVE

"I suppose," she muttered sadly, "I can have anything material I want. Only thing is, I don't seem to want much. Not interested in clothes."

"In fact, I don't know what happens to the money. I've no move about more. At the moment, I just sort of stand...."

Has she motor-car? "No, I can't drive, you see. Wouldn't want to sit there, not being able to drive, would I?"

I said she might learn. But I might just as well have said she could learn to swim the Channel. She said she was too nervous.

"I'm nervous about most things. No confidence."

No boy friend, either.

"AM I ODD?"

"I'd get married—if anyone asked me. I'd even give up the stage. Do you think that makes me odd?"

It doesn't matter WHAT roll of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.

How different, how very different, from the homelife of Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

ORPHAN APPEAL

She's wholesome. Different from the greasy gang of male crooners, the lads who look as if they've been washing their hair in cauldrons of hot jam.

And I decide her £30,000 worth of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.

How different, how very different, from the homelife of Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

AM I ODD?

"I'd get married—if anyone asked me. I'd even give up the stage. Do you think that makes me odd?"

It doesn't matter WHAT roll of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.

How different, how very different, from the homelife of Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

AM I ODD?

"I'd get married—if anyone asked me. I'd even give up the stage. Do you think that makes me odd?"

It doesn't matter WHAT roll of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.

How different, how very different, from the homelife of Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

AM I ODD?

"I'd get married—if anyone asked me. I'd even give up the stage. Do you think that makes me odd?"

It doesn't matter WHAT roll of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.

How different, how very different, from the homelife of Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

AM I ODD?

"I'd get married—if anyone asked me. I'd even give up the stage. Do you think that makes me odd?"

It doesn't matter WHAT roll of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.

How different, how very different, from the homelife of Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

AM I ODD?

"I'd get married—if anyone asked me. I'd even give up the stage. Do you think that makes me odd?"

It doesn't matter WHAT roll of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.

How different, how very different, from the homelife of Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

AM I ODD?

"I'd get married—if anyone asked me. I'd even give up the stage. Do you think that makes me odd?"

It doesn't matter WHAT roll of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.

How different, how very different, from the homelife of Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

AM I ODD?

"I'd get married—if anyone asked me. I'd even give up the stage. Do you think that makes me odd?"

It doesn't matter WHAT roll of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.

How different, how very different, from the homelife of Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

AM I ODD?

"I'd get married—if anyone asked me. I'd even give up the stage. Do you think that makes me odd?"

It doesn't matter WHAT roll of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.

How different, how very different, from the homelife of Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

AM I ODD?

"I'd get married—if anyone asked me. I'd even give up the stage. Do you think that makes me odd?"

It doesn't matter WHAT roll of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.

How different, how very different, from the homelife of Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

AM I ODD?

"I'd get married—if anyone asked me. I'd even give up the stage. Do you think that makes me odd?"

It doesn't matter WHAT roll of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.

How different, how very different, from the homelife of Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

AM I ODD?

"I'd get married—if anyone asked me. I'd even give up the stage. Do you think that makes me odd?"

It doesn't matter WHAT roll of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.

How different, how very different, from the homelife of Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

AM I ODD?

"I'd get married—if anyone asked me. I'd even give up the stage. Do you think that makes me odd?"

It doesn't matter WHAT roll of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.

How different, how very different, from the homelife of Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

AM I ODD?

"I'd get married—if anyone asked me. I'd even give up the stage. Do you think that makes me odd?"

It doesn't matter WHAT roll of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.

How different, how very different, from the homelife of Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

AM I ODD?

"I'd get married—if anyone asked me. I'd even give up the stage. Do you think that makes me odd?"

It doesn't matter WHAT roll of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.

How different, how very different, from the homelife of Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

AM I ODD?

"I'd get married—if anyone asked me. I'd even give up the stage. Do you think that makes me odd?"

It doesn't matter WHAT roll of success is due to the fact that she looks like an orphan—an orphan, on the parish of the world.



## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## LANCASHIRE PAYING THE PRICE OF FOLLY

To The Editor, China Mail

Sir.—My attention has been drawn to Mr Healey's letter in the China Mail of August 31, in which he comments on the remarks made recently at Belfast by Mr Cyril Lord.

The cotton trade in Lancashire, though divided about most things, is virtually unanimous in its opinion that if duty-free imports are not restricted, severe and irreparable damage to the industry is inevitable.

The UK Government has refused to give the industry the protection which it has requested, but we do not, in the least, leave the door open for manoeuvre, and if the position in Lancashire became really serious, by whatever standards as well as by local ones it would not, I certainly think,

Government policy was expressed mainly by the Prime Minister last May, the Government said, "not yet prepared, at this time and in existing circumstances, to depart from the long-established arrangements made for duty-free entry from the Commonwealth."

## 20,000 Women

Mr Cyril Lord said that in the last 18 months, 54,000 workers have been put out of jobs due to the closure of Lancashire mills. I am informed that of the 32,000 operatives which the Lancashire industry lost last year, 20,000 were women, many of whom gave up working altogether when they left the mills and at least some of the remaining 12,000 have found employment in other local industries.

Wide-spread unemployment in the cotton industry purely as a result of Commonwealth imports, seems improbable, the Indian and Hongkong manufacturers are aware of the decline in Lancashire and it is unlikely that they would pursue a policy which would make re-exportation of their exports practically certain.

In fact, the main reasons for the decline are nothing whatever to do with duty-free imports. In the first place, exports were artificially inflated in 1951 by the Korean War, secondly, low cost competition has been encountered overseas as well as at home and finally the industry has frequently been frustrated by trade restrictions, a notable example being the quota on imports of cotton from Australia.

Lancashire can not complain that there is nothing which can be done about the situation. It is noticeable that at least one of her competitors, comparable in her fortunes if not in its size to Lancashire, has succeeded in overcoming similar obstacles.

## Main Reasons

The Japanese, when there was a danger that their trade with the United States would have this result, imposed a quota on themselves and it is to be hoped that the Indian and Hongkong industries would do the same, rather than see their trade with the United Kingdom pass under a official control.

## Trading Deficit

Apart from the political aspect of the UK Government's stated policy on Commonwealth imports, Hongkong had a trading deficit with Britain of £13 million in 1954 and of about £10 million in 1955 and if Hongkong exports to Britain were restricted, the Hongkong Government might, for purely financial reasons, be compelled to curtail purchases there, the rest of British industry consequently suffering because of measures designed specifically to protect the cotton mills.

Also to be considered, are the repercussions which protection might have on other parts of the Commonwealth.

The Hongkong industry draws heavily on Commonwealth sources for its supplies of raw cotton. Last year, for example, it spent more than HK\$100 million in Pakistan, India and British Africa on this commodity.

Cotton is of considerable economic importance to all these areas and Pakistan would be particularly severely affected, as raw cotton accounts for about a quarter of her overseas earnings and Hongkong is by far her best customer after Japan.

## What Gain?

In my case, what would Lancashire gain from protection? The industry is asking for a quota on retained imports (whatever their source) equal to the average volume of the years 1952 to 1954.

The annual average of cloth imports during that period was 250,000,000 square yards, and of that total about 80,000,000 square yards—no more—remain there.

The industry would, therefore, fix the quota at that level.

At present about 80,000 looms standing idle with no productive capacity, after allowing generously for normal activity of at least 500,000,000 square yards.

This dead wood is gradually being eliminated, from the industry, but clearly, even if imports were excluded altogether, it would still be left with an embarrassing surplus of machinery on its hands.

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$128,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transaction.

Shares Buyers Sellers Rates  
BANKS HK Bank 1035  
East Asia 236  
EXCHANGES Union 1000  
Lombard 42  
SHIPPING A-Nav 120  
Wheeler 800  
A-Nav 120 800-1,221  
Wheeler 800 400-806  
Wheeler 800 1000-1,005

DOCKS, ETC. R. What 89  
F. What 101 100  
LAND, ETC. HK Hotel 17,40 15,60 200-18,40  
HK Land 36,72 99  
Bridges 20  
Hospitals 130  
CITY/HB R. What 1,471 1,50 1,000-1,500  
1,60 1,000-1,500  
1,60 1,000-1,500  
1,60 1,000-1,500

UTILITIES Star Ferry 134  
Tramways 100 110 922-1,199  
C. Light 24,30 24,30 10,00-24,50  
C. Light 21,70 22  
Electric 31,31 142-314  
Telephone 24,80 25,20  
1,20 23,00

INDUSTRIALS Cement 300 37 10,00-10,500  
COTTON, ETC. PTC Dairies 15,80 16,10  
Watson 12,30 29,60  
Lane Caw 29,60  
COTTONS Textiles 4,30  
Nanwan 7,40  
INVESTMENTS Allied 5,10

Contract No. 4 (world)

Oct. 3,29  
Mar. 3,29  
May 3,29  
July 3,29  
Sept. 3,21

Spot-treats per lb (for Cuba) Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local money exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per £1) 1.02

Sterling notes (per £1) 1.00

Australian notes (per £1) 1.02

Canadian notes (per £1) 1.00

Same (per £100) 27.05

Singapore (Sterling) 1.63

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No. 8

Nov. 5,57  
Mar. 5,57  
July 5,57  
Sept. 5,57

Blanket crepe 113-115

No. 1 pale crepe 113-115

—United Press

Contract No.

JOHN CLARKE'S  
CASEBOOK

## Li... For Anthony

(Continued from Page 1)

ANTHONY was on his way to one of those towns in Wales that an Englishman needs a course in phonetics to pronounce.

He meant to catch a night train at Euston and to arrive up there in the mountains in the clear and sparkling early morning.

One trouble with night trains is that they tend to leave you with time on your hands that has somehow to be used. Anthony found himself in that kind of dilemma, and spent the long evening in public houses, buying another drink when his glass emptied, watching the creeping hands of the clock. They seemed to be suffering from a kind of paralysis.

Closing time came, and Anthony, a tall man in his late thirties, headed for the station. He meant to buy a ticket then set out the rest of his long wait for the train in the waiting room.

### SINGLE TO Li...

REACHING the station, Anthony rehearsed the little speech he needed to make to the clerk in the booking office: "Single to Li... Li."

The terrible Welsh double, Li, seemed to put half-melancholy on his tongue. He made no progress at all in his rehearsal.

It was an awkward predicament. Anthony decided to let the matter rest for a little while. There still was plenty of time. He sat himself down in the Great Hall. The next thing he remembers is that he was lying on the floor, asleep, having been woken from sleep by a policeman.

### MOVE ON!

"A SINGLE to Li..." Anthony began, then realised his mistake. The policeman was poking.

"Are you a traveller?" the policeman was asking.

"I been having a nap," said Anthony. "I'd like to find he was being addressed in English."

"Well, you'd better get up and move on," the policeman said.

Anthony rose and shuffled sleepily toward the booking office.

### ARRESTED

FIVE minutes later, the policeman found him there. He was fast asleep under one of the canopies from which they sell railway tickets to Wales.

"You can't sleep here," said the policeman, waking him again. Anthony was too tired to argue.

"If you're in a place to go, there's a place that will take you in," the policeman said, and meant his institution.

"I've had enough of these places," Anthony said. "I'm staying here."

The policeman arrested him for trespassing.

At the Cirencester court, Anthony pleaded guilty before Mr. Geoffrey Rose.

### NOT SERIOUS

THE policeman told his story. "Had this man any money on him?" the magistrate asked. "He had £7."

Mr. Rose turned to Anthony, and asked what he had to say.

"I still intend to go to Li... Li... still intend to go to Wales," said Anthony.

"He wasn't a serious nuisance, was he?" the magistrate asked the policeman. "Oh no, sir," the policeman said.

"Pay a fine of £5," the magistrate said.

"Yes, sir, of course, sir."

For the first time, Anthony smiled. Then he turned and left. He had the look of a man who felt he had got off lightly—or lightly at the hands of the law—or law.

## 50 Hurt In Train Crash

Adelaide, Sept. 5. More than fifty people were injured tonight when two crowded passenger trains collided head-on in the Adelaide suburb of Woodville. Eyewitnesses said both trains—a diesel electric multiple railcar and a three-carriage steam train—blew warning whistles as they bore down on one another.

Passengers were hurtled from their seats and showered with flying glass when the locomotives collided. Seven ambulances rushed the more seriously injured to hospital. —Reuter.

## Conspiracy Trial: Further Cross-Examination

Page 10

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1956.

pic then applied for a licence which covered the original area and the buffer strip.

Patterson said he heard from someone at the Club of this decision to allow the licence to lapse and his statement to Mr. Kavanaugh was merely "yes" or "no" in answer to questions Mr. Kavanaugh put. He agreed, however, the statement was read over to him and he signed it as correct, but it was only as far as he could remember. "I can't remember exactly what happened a few months ago. If you ask me what happened last week, I could not tell you."

Asked if there were any enquiries in that case?—I don't know. How would you use your solicitor in this matter?—I expected Mr. Armstrong to look after all the affairs of the syndicate, any trouble, etc.

### A Magician?

Do you expect him to be a magician? He has to have the information to work on.—It was not for me to give him information, because I was just a member.

Who was in a position to give Mr. Armstrong the information necessary for him to act from the end of December?—To my knowledge the syndicate agreed that Hogarth and Mr. Brundt would see Mr. Armstrong about matters of the syndicate. I could not ask him anything, because I did not know anything about the syndicate.

Mr. Blair-Kerr then put it to him that perhaps he was told about the application by the Bohesic Syndicate for licences, but he did not remember.

Patterson said he was not at the meeting, but he heard something about it somewhere or other.

Patterson in answer to Mr. Blair-Kerr said that he signed the Bohesic agreement on March 21 and on April 20 signed another agreement whereby the Bohesic Syndicate transferred its rights under the two licences (mining and prospecting) to the Mountain Lead Mines Ltd.

### Met At Club

He had received his shares in the latter company. They were handed to him in Mr. Armstrong's office on May 1.

Patterson said before attending a meeting on April 23 at Mr. Needa's office, Mr. Hulse, Whitefield and himself had a preliminary get-together in the Sports Club and decided that if the matter was raised they would make certain suggestions in relation to Keay.

Asked if he anticipated the matter would be raised at the meeting, Patterson said, "Possibly as we had an indication of 70,000 shares from the Mountain Lead reserved to meet the Bohesic obligations. If I remember correctly, the idea of the meeting was to get an indication of our liabilities to pay out."

Patterson agreed that at this preliminary get-together they did not decide to give Mr. Hong Sling anything because they were not satisfied with his expense account.

Mr. Blair-Kerr told Patterson that in his examination in chief yesterday he had said that as they only realised 70,000 shares, which was rather less than they had anticipated previously, that that meant any previous liabilities had to be correspondingly reduced.

Asked from what figure the proposed minimum were reduced, Patterson said he could not remember the exact figures. The approximate figures were 2,000, 5,000 or 7,000. The figure of 10,000 was not mentioned.

Mr. Blair-Kerr: You realised giving an honumon to Keay was wrong?

### Official's Opinion

Patterson: Yes. Prior to the meeting I had asked a friend, "Can a government servant receive shares or not?" and he said, "Officially, he is not allowed to receive shares, but it is possible for the syndicate to apply to the Government and the Government can say yes or no."

Who told you that? Who gave you this information?—Mr. Jolly. Previous to this he might have heard that permission had to be obtained from Government in such a matter, but that had nothing to do with Bohesic Syndicate. It was something like giving a present to Chris mas, Patterson said.

Mr. Blair-Kerr: In your association with UNRRA and these government departments, did you never learn that in dealing with Government departments, you do not give them presents, either at Christmas or any time?

Patterson: When I was in UNRRA? Yes—UNRRA would not give any presents.

No, no. Did you realise it was wrong to give Government departments presents?—I never inquired.

You did not know it was wrong?—No, I never studied the rules and regulations of the Hongkong Government. I never heard of anything.

Mr. Blair-Kerr: told Patterson that there was evidence before the Court that at that meeting Hogarth mentioned the figure of 10,000. Asked if this figure was mentioned by Hogarth, Patterson replied:

"No. At that meeting Hogarth, if I remember, said something like 15,000 shares had to be put aside for this strip of land. Burns objected. He did not agree. He said the shares would be worth \$5 and that it would be too much money."

### Heard Something?

Mr. Blair-Kerr recalled that Patterson had testified that "he was not at a meeting when it was decided that the Tsimshun mining licence should be allowed to lapse, but in his statement to Mr. Kavanaugh, Patterson had said that this licence was allowed to lapse and the Bohesic

members also spoke and then Hogarth's suggestion was quashed.

There was no discussion as to what the shares might rise to. Turning to a meeting on May 1, Mr. Blair-Kerr asked:

"That was the meeting where everyone was furious with Burns for having bound the syndicate in paying 5 per cent commission for brokerage. Did you feel Burns, whatever he had done, had bound the syndicate?"

Patterson: I disagreed.

This counsel had to be paid to...—There was no syndicate meeting at any time to pay this commission.

The feeling of the meeting was that this commission had to be paid?—According to Mr. Armstrong's instructions it had to be paid.

And Burns' decision was unwillingly ratified at that meeting to pay the 5 per cent brokerage commission." Mr. Armstrong added so.

And the meeting agreed?—I did not agree. Mr. Needa and Whitefield did not agree and two other members did not agree.

You nevertheless accepted Mr. Armstrong's advice?—I did not accept.

Had that 5 per cent been paid?—I don't know.

### Strong Objection

Patterson said he had voiced strong objection to the five per cent brokerage commission.

Mr. Blair-Kerr recalled that Patterson had said Whitefield reminded those present of the \$25,000 to be paid for the strip of land. Asked if he had any other information about this alleged outstanding debt, up to that point, accused said he had not.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land.

Further questioned on the meeting of May 16 at the Sports Club, Patterson said he understood that the compensation in respect of which the Chinese was mentioned was in relation to the rights to the land.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

Further questioned on the meeting of May 16 at the Sports Club, Patterson said he understood that the compensation in respect of which the Chinese was mentioned was in relation to the rights to the land.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would have to pay compensation to a Chinese for the strip of land. He said he had nothing to do with calling syndicate meetings.